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Foreword



IND reader, we beseech you to be generous with us, and not censure us too severely. We have attempted to set down, herein all that has enlivened, enobled and enriched our school life.

Not in the robes of artists do we attempt to entertain you, but in the humble guise of youthful students. We ask you to give yourself up to our mood for awhile so that we may convey to you that merriment which we know is welcome to all. If we can make you feel and recall once more the happiness that reigned in your school life, if we can make you live again in the fairy realm of youth, if we can just for a moment make you one of our company, then our efforts have been amply rewarded.

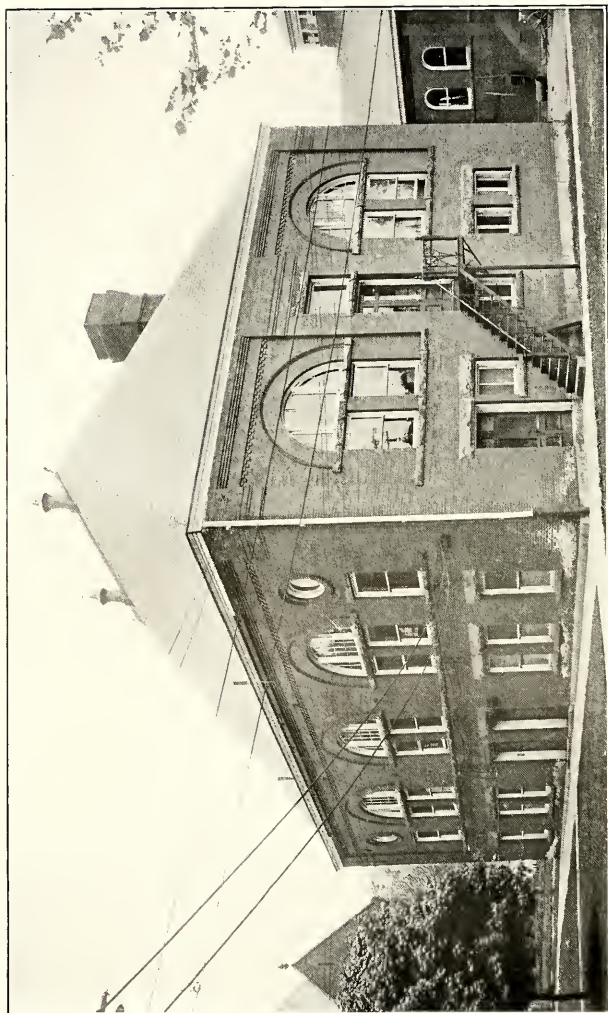
If there be anything in this volume that, to your ripper judgment, strikes a discordant note, pass it by and take only the best. Youth errs, but we can at least hope for future development, for, as Browning says:

“Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be,
The last of life, for which the first was made;
Our times are in His hand, Who saith,
‘A whole I planned; Youth shows but half;
Trust God: see all, nor be afraid!’ ”

In Memoriam



BLANCHE DENT



THE "GYM."

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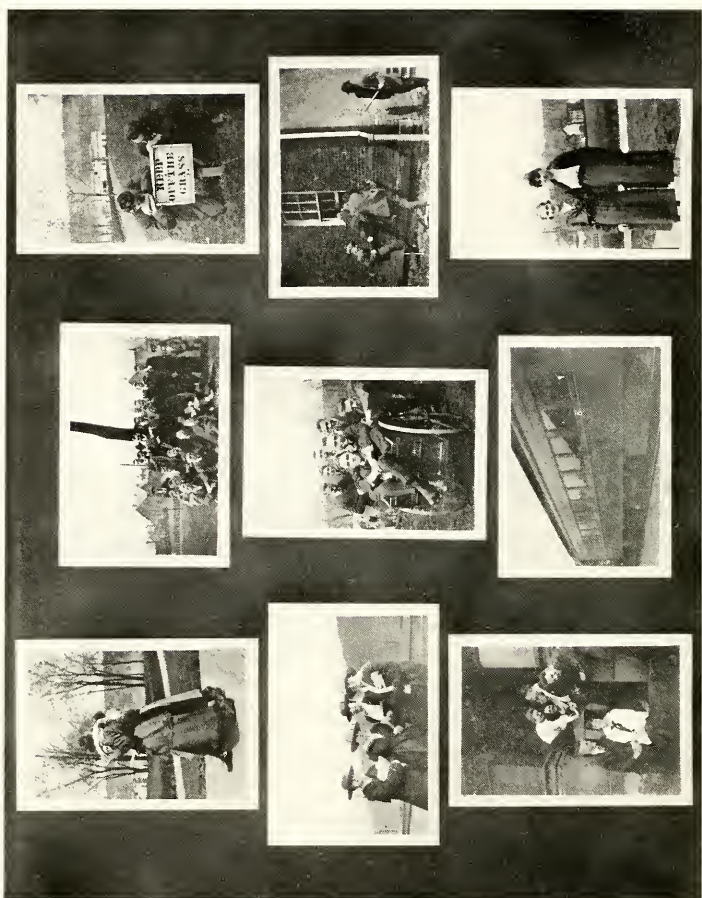


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Millersville State Normal School, 1899; Madaraz Course in Penmanship, Brooklyn, 1904; Baptist Ministry two years, in Pennsylvania and Ohio; Student Bowling Green Bus. Univ., summer 1915; Commercial Department Southwestern Normal, 1915—.

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PAULINE IRWIN

Southwestern State Normal School; Columbia University Summer School, 1916; Training Teacher of Fifth and Sixth Grades.



Class Poem

Four years ago within these walls
The Freshmen gathered in the halls,
'Twas shameful just how much they knew;
But in four years their knowledge grew
Until on things they could converse
That governed all our universe.
For four long years our teachers wrought
To finally procure what they had sought.
Small wonder that for them our praise
Must needs resound for endless days.
The work is hard, no work is fun
When we now leave, we've just begun
To realize that we must face
Temptations worthy of our race.
By laboring hard, with not a shame
We now possess the Senior's name.
For this we needs must pay our due.
Through life Alma Mater we'll honor you.

G. E. HANKINSON.



ELLIS S. WERNER, Berlin, Somerset Co., Pa.

"Alias Dad"

Philo: President, Attorney, and Critic. Pinafore, One of the Eight, When the Fates Decree, Brass Band, Student Board, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Junior Class Treasurer, President of German Club, M. K. S.

That this Somerset youth became the president of our class surprised no one but himself. Already a man of marked ability and a zealous worker for the class, he bids fair to become a man of affairs wherever he goes. His school life has endeared him to his many friends and he has won the highest esteem of all the faculty. His time has been fully occupied—singing in the Vesper Choir—working in the Model School and keeping the smile on the face of a certain dark eyed girl. Success to Dad.



NELLE ADDLEMAN

Clarksville, Pa.

"Nelle"

Clio; Vice President of Clio; Business Staff; Y. W. C. A.

Nelle is one of the brown eyed beauties of our class. It is needless to say that a vast substantial smile always lights up her features, especially when she hears someone playing or singing, "O Joe with Your Fiddle and Your Bow." It is strange that such a song could arouse her sentiments; but it is really true.

CHARLENE AMES

Bentleyville, Pa.

*"Deep brown eyes running over with glee,
Bonnie brown eyes, are the eyes for me."*

Clio; Y. W. C. A.; Tennis Association; German Club.

This brown eyed maiden arrived at C. N. S., in the springtime of 1915, having finished her High School course at Bentleyville. So far as we know good marks never fail to come her way and that a bright and happy future will also be her lot is the wish of the Class of 1917.

FLORIBEL ARENSBURG

East Millsboro, Pa.

"Flos"

Clio; Y. W. C. A.; French Club; H. P. Sorority; Secretary of Freshman Class.

This is a cold, cold world especially when one of the maids has the same name and Flos gets blamed for her "doings." When sympathy and advice are needed she is "right there" with a cheery smile, and a big full heart. Music has charmed her to such an extent that every week end, we find her going home to take private lessons on the violin, as she expects to continue this work at W. Va. University next year. We wish her joy and happiness.

HELEN ARTER
California, Pa.
"Helen"

Philo.

*"She's a winsome wee thing,
She's a handsome wee thing,
She's a bonny wee thing,
This sweet wee Helen o' Our's."*

Helen is one of the quite girls of our class, but this does not make her less lovable. Her winsome smile, and her soft brown eyes, win friends for her wherever she goes. She is one of the girls who never say "Die." This alone is enough to insure her success.

BESSIE C. ASKINS
Roscoe, Pa.
"Bess"

German Club; Philo Society; Latin Club.

"Silence is golden" says Bess, "Tis folly to be wise."

*So she seldom talks,—she studies less,
But the teachers think she tries.*

ARMINTA BANKS
Washington, Pa.
"Banks"

Clio.

Arminta's home is in Washington, from which place she came in the fall of 1916. She was one of our Junior Astronomy sharks, perhaps, because she was so fond of star gazing. "We notice Miss Banks makes frequent trips back and forth to Washington, but always returns to join "The Finest of the Wheat" the Class of '17.





ALICE BARR
California, Pa.

Philo; La Circle Francais.
"Barr" *Republican High School Graduate.*
"It was only glad good morning
As she passed along the way,
But is spread the Morning's glory
Over the live-long Day."

This little girl joined our class in the fall of 1915 and we have all been the happier for her presence. She is always ready with a smile but those who know her best say that she has her serious Moments, too.

"Here's to the gladness of her gladness when she's glad,

Here's to the sadness of her sadness when she's sad,

But the gladness of her gladness and the sadness of her sadness,

Are not in it with the madness of her madness when she's mad.

But we are assured of her success in the future in whatever she may undertake."

NELL BERG
Point Marion, Pa.

Philo Secretary; Y. W. C. A.
A maiden modest, self possessed,
Youth and beautiful and daintily dressed.

"Nell" comes to us from the Point Marion High School. Are we glad? Well, any one who knows her will answer in the affirmative. During her two years' stay with us she has cheered many with her quiet, cheerful manner and sweet disposition. She makes many trips home, but of course it is only to see mother and the rest of the family (?).

MARY JANE BERKEY
Somerset, Pa.

Philo Vice President; Y. W. C. A.; Latin Club, Vice President; Hockey Team, '16; Editorial Board; "H. P." Society.

"Berkie" the dark eyed and dark haired mite of our class came to us at the beginning of her Sophomore year. Altho she breaks many rules, and finds plenty of trouble, the good always "Croops" out. Her two favorite studies are "Milton" and "Virgil." She is an artist at all sorts of fancy work, and a wonder at dressmaking. She expects to enter Goucher this coming year and we wish her much success.

SARA ELEANOR BILLOCK
Elizabeth, Pa.

Graduate from Elizabeth High School.
Clio; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; German Club; Clio
Program Committee.

*Very tidy and very trim
Very industrious and very prim
With work always ready, and time to spare,
This describes Sara, we all declare.*

Sara, a willing worker, is always busy; she is efficient and dependable and ever faithful to the allotted task. Though she enjoys good times as much as any of us, she has never been drawn into the whirl of Paradise Alley. She stands for what is safe and sane and is always true to herself.

WEBSTER BLACK
Ninevah, Pa.
"Web"

Philo, President; Secretary of Y. M. C. A.; Basketball, 1916-1917; Manager of B. B., Manager, '17.

"Web's" range of activities within the school has made him a prominent member of the Class of 1917. In athletics he has proven himself a valuable asset, having also served credibly as the manager of the Basketball Team. His success in the Model School has clearly indicated his ability as teacher—but, it is rumored that Florence doesn't like men who teach.

LUCETTA K. BOYD
Finleyville, Pa.
"Lucy"

Clio; German Club; Y. W. C. A.

Lucy is quite a fortune teller, but somehow she never could tell her own satisfactorily. Once upon a time she was very fond of the game "Chess" but now, she refuses to play it at all. We cannot tell the readers why. We shall allow them to guess. Her favorite period of the day is the 1:00 o'clock. We all wish her success in her chosen field of work.





VIRGIL BOYLE

Donora, Pa.

"Virg"

Philo; President of French Club, Pan's Anniversary Donor-Senior Class.

*"This is a maiden most graceful and airy,
Who, as she dances resembles a fairy."*

"Virg" is the shark in French. Her translations are so free and easylike, in fact, they are so free that sometimes they become flighty. But Virg is an all-around girl; she can twinkle her toes, tickle the ivories and cut classes to perfection.

MAMIE V. BRANT

Rockwood, Pa.

"John"

Philo; German Club; Y. W. C. A.

John is a lass who hails from the hills of Somerset County. Anyone who hears her recite in German would guess as much. John has a very cheerful disposition and a sympathetic nature which has won for her many friends who join us in wishing her God Speed in her chosen profession.

ANNA ELAINE BROWN

Brownsville, Pa.

"Ann"

Clio; Clio Contestant (Essay); Medal for Shakespearean Essay; Delphic Society; Pan's Anniversary; Deutcher Verein; Editor-in-Chief of Calnorsean.

Sweet and modest like a queen

A more charming girl was never seen

Quietness, gentleness marked her grace

Unmarred beauty shone in her face.

Ann has come to us from that Great Metropolis, N. Y. C. She is a girl of unusual talents and has contributed of them freely in all departments of Normal life. She has done much for the class and has never been unwilling to offer the best of her mind and strength for whatever she has been asked to do. We shall remember her as a charming girl, a capable student and a young woman whose friendship is a choice possession.

ODESSA M. BUSH
R. F. D. No. 1, McKeesport, Pa.
"Dess"

Clio and Delphic Societies (Summer School).

Eyes so transparent

That thru them one sees the soul.

"Dess" is one of the happiest girls of our class, but why shouldn't she be for she is an excellent teacher and since this is the profession she has chosen well she might be happy.

MABLE BUTTERMORE
California, Pa.

Latin Club; Philo Society; Athletic Association.

"An earnest effort is always rewarded."

Mabel is a good student, unassuming and a consistent worker. She absorbs knowledge like a sponge absorbs water, so why say more, unless it be that we wager she succeeds?

"Hard working and demure,

Good luck she'll ever have, we're sure."

PHILOMENA CHARLETON
Washington, Pa.
"Minn"

Clio-Program Committee, Critic, historian; Class Pessimist, German Club.

*"For if she will, she will, you may depend on 't;
And if she won't, she won't, so there's an end
on 't."*

Minn is the midget of the class—little, but oh my! Has received a degree in Candy making, program making, and seeing that the Model School kids walk the chalk line." Only fault we find with her is she is too prim—if she'd only say a slang word once in a while, 'twould be relief.





ALMA M. CARSON
Coal Center, Pa.

Clio Society; Athletic Association.

Serene and resolute and still and calm and self-possessed, Alma is one of our Model young ladies, and is in possession of the admirable art of keeping her temper unruffled under all conditions. The inner office knows her not and she has not shown sufficient interest in the *permit department* to be enrolled as a member of the "Only present in Spirit" Society. Her success as a school marm has been decided from her efficient work in the Model School.

CLARA A. CARSON
Coal Center, Pa.

Clio Society; Athletic Association.

Four years ago, Clara came to us, so she is well versed in the ups and downs of Normal School life. Has very little to say, but always answers intelligently when called on in class. Her aspiration is to be a Missionary to the Fiji Islands.

GRACE A. CHRISTY
Elizabeth, Pa.

Philo Society; German Club.

"Grace" seldom does anything out of the ordinary, just coming and going like a pendulum. We can picture her in a school-room, all her pupils hard at work, while the teacher sits back at ease with a calm and serene look upon her face. Teaching is not her only talent. It is always a pleasure to her to be able to perform on the violin whenever asked to do so.

WALTER CHURCH
Rogersville, Pa.

"A man who knows his own business and can mind it well."

Philo; Contestant Debater; Inter-Normal Debater; Manager Baseball, 1916-17; Football; German Club; Y. M. C. A.

Church is a quiet, unassuming sort of fellow who does not say much until he has something to say—a virtue worthy of cultivation. He never takes up anything without a fixed determination to do his best. As he is in all the activities of the Normal, he has become well known to all the class.

We can safely predict for him success in whatever line of work he enters.

During his Senior year, he has developed a strange hypnotic power which makes him somewhat feared in South Hall.

HELEN CONAGHAN
Belle Vernon, Pa.

"Connie"

"Connie" came into our midst two years ago from the Belle Vernon High School.

Here is a real type of the "Brunette Beauty," the embodiment of dignity. To some she seems almost scornful, and yet she does not mean it. Those who have been interested enough to work their way thru her armor of reserve have found a kind, true, tender heart.

VIRGINIA CONN
Point Marion, Pa.

Y. W. C. A. Vice President; Philo, Vice President; Philo Play.

Of all things bright and beautiful,

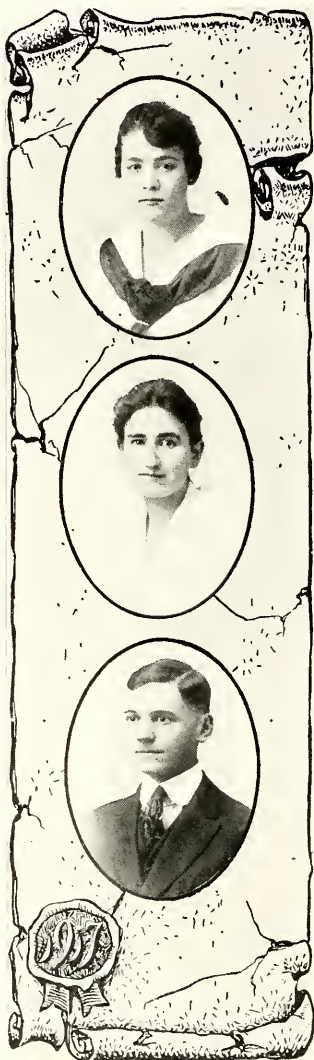
All creatures great and small;

All things wise and wonderful,

"Bobby" exceeds them all.

"Gin" was a very bashful girl when she landed at C. N. S., but two years have made a great change in her. Beside being a good student she has taken an active part in the Y. W. C. A. and was one of the girls sent to Eagles Mere.





MARGARETTA CONNELLY

McKeesport, Pa.

"Marg"

Clio: Vice President, Treasurer, and Chorster of Clio. Editorial Board; Girls' Glee Club; Deutscher Verein, Pan's Anniversary, Tennis Association.

The person who said the sun wasn't needed when Marg is around may as well include the song birds and flowers with the absent. By her diligent assistance in the preparation of this book, she has merited the sincerest praise from the entire class. The school she will teach is certainly to be congratulated, for Marg has the requisite ability and personality to win success in whatever she undertakes to do.

RUE ALICE COPE

Beaver Falls, Pa.

Clio Society; Latin Club, Y. W. C. A Cabinet.

*A form more fair, a face more sweet
Ne'er hath it been my lot to meet.
And her modest answer, and graceful air,
Show her as good as she is fair.*

We have here a sweet demure little maiden who is seldom heard; but when she does talk, she says something worth while. Although she seldom becomes boisterous, she does belong, we hear, to a "gang" that holds weekly feeds on first floor North.

We predict great things for "One of the Six."

ELWOOD COUNTRYMAN

Berlin, Pa.

Philo President; Y. M. C. A. President; Shakespearian Celebration; Treasurer Deutscher Verein; M. K. F. Secretary.

We have failed to find fault with "Woody" and since he is president of the Y. M., his salvation at State Board is assured. Altho he graduates with honors, he proposes to live up to his name, and, as a countryman, settle down on the old farm.

He supplants the time-honored belief in luck, with natural optimism and honest effort. Be it said, he is a gentleman and a scholar.

EDITH CROSSLAND

Belle Vernon, Pa.

"Ede"

Philo Secretary; Hockey Team, '16; Basketball, '16; Philo Play; Y. W. C. A.; "Deutcher Verein;" Sophomore Secretary.

*"Lessons are tiresome, They never really pay;
"But when it comes to casing, She's busy every day."*

Edith has been with us for four years and has spent two of them on third floor, North. She never was known to be caught out of order, perhaps because of the leniency of her floor teacher. She will have a bright future, though things may be How- (h) ard for her.

INA CRAWFORD

California, Pa.

"Crawford"

Philo.

*Fair be the path beneath her feet,
Bright be the skies above her,
Where'er she goes, still may she meet,
Friends that will truly love her.*

Ina is a true member of the Class '17 and a true Californian along with it. We are proud of her as a pure product of the Normal, having come up from the first in the grade Model School.

CATHERINE COZZENS

California, Pa.

"Coz" or "Cassie"

Clio Society.

"And when the Angels gave those kinky curls to you

They put a sunbeam in your disposition too."

"Coz" hails from our own little burg of California, situated on the banks of the beautiful Monongahela. This no doubt explains her love for the beautiful and her artistic temperament.

She has rushed far ahead of the most of us in Art and will, no doubt, show up some of these days to make proud the class of '17.





ETHEL DAVIS

Frank, Pa.

"Essel"

Clio, Vice President of Clio; Y. W. C. A.; German Club.

"Essel" is one of our pleasant little girls who is always worrying about how she will get along with her class today and the days following. She is quite fond of looking for the McKeesport paper. We will allow the readers to use their imagination so that they might find out the reason why? Her favorite expression is Model School. Her favorite delicacy is cookie.

BLANCH DENT

Fayette City, Pa.

"Blanch"

Philo.

*Then fell upon the house a sudden gloom,
A shadow on those features fair and thin;
And softly, from that hushed and darkened room,
Two angels issued, where but one went in.*

MARY DICKEY

Monongahela, Pa.

"Mary"

Clio; Y. W. C. A.

It seems hard to find out much about Mary because she so seldom expresses herself. We are glad however to have her with us since she is always ready to give a helping hand to anyone who may need it.

IVA DIXON
Coal Center, Pa.
"Iva"

Philo.

*The girl who speaks a dozen tongues,
When all is said and done,
Cannot compare with her who can
And does, keep still in one.*

A faithful, conscientious all-around good student and an artist of great ability. She seems to think good conduct speaks louder than words, and in consequence of this belief she goes quietly and orderly about her daily duties. She made good in the Model School, so we aren't worrying about her future.

RUTH DUFF
California, Pa.
"Duffie"

Clio; Y. W. C. A.; German Club; Junior Play; Clio Play; Treasurer of Clio, and Chorister.

"Duffie" has been faithful and loyal to her Alma Mater during her four years here. She has much ability along the line of elocution and in the future we expect to hear of her as a famous American reader.

MARION DULL
Glad, Pa.
"Dulle"

Philo.

Gentle readers do not think that the nickname which this one bears is characteristic of the girl for it is certainly far from it. She is one of the handiest girls of our class with the needle. She spends all her spare moments in crocheting pieces for her Hope Chest.





VERA DUNCAN
Swissville, Pa.

"Vera"

Vera is one of the merriest girls of our class. You can hear her laughter coming from second floor, Dixon any hour of the day. If you don't believe what we are telling you just visit second floor, Dixon, and find out for yourself. The good will of the class goes with her.

OLIVE DWYER
West Brownsville, Pa.

"Olive"

Philo.

"Serene and resolute and still,
With a mind that follows the will."

Olive has proved herself an all-around girl and a staunch friend. She takes her work seriously and does not waste much time with frivolous things. Those who know her well, know that she will surely attain her goal.

CLARE DAWSON
Monessen, Pa.

"Curly"

Philo.

"Goodness! How the time flies
When you're near her modest blue eyes," ex-
claimed Lamie Ja Poe.

"Curly" graduated from the Monessen High School and has easily proven her worth and ability during the short time she has been with us. That, however, isn't surprising, for that is Curly's way.

LIDA EICHER
Mill Run, Pa.
"Yes Mam"

Philo; Y. W. C. A.; German Club.

We can easily discern when Miss Eicher walks briskly and independently into class in the morning that she is not fickle. However there is no dearth of lanquor in her. We find in Lida a good student and a true friend, always considerate of the feeling of others, and we thoroughly appreciate her good sense in arranging her course so that she graduates with the Class of '17.

DONALD ENEIX
Charleroi, Pa.
"Don"

Clio; Latin Club; Clio Attorney; Junior Class Play.

"I am not on the roll of common men."

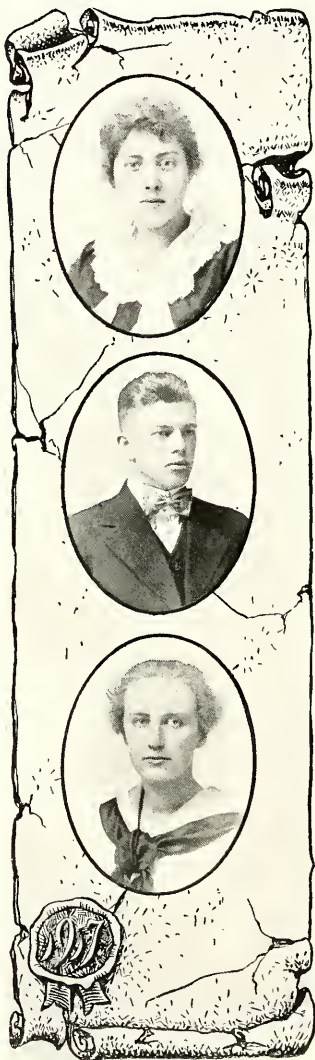
"Don" is another of our class that does not believe in overstudy. He loves his Alma Mater and is known there as "Champion Rust Remover" on the P. R. R. rails between Charleroi and California. Altho "Don" finds little time to go fishing, he generally catches a "Minnie." "And whene'er you see this senior you shall know him by his talk. For slang (?) he never uses. Quick and bouncing is his walk.

BESS EVANS
Fayette City, Pa.
"Bess"

Philo; German Club; Pan's Anniversary.

It is almost as hard to write something about Bess as it is to write something about the person with no individuality, the trouble being Bess has so much individuality it is hard to select something. We only give you a few hints and let you make the formula. Good looks, good disposition, always talking and laughing, sometimes sensible, lots of "pep," a good student, a good and popular teacher.





MYRTLE EVANS

Fayette City, Pa.

"Myrtle"

Philo; German Club.

Myrtle is a very good student and that tendency makes its appearance in her class work, especially in German; to hear her there, one would conclude, that she is a daughter "von dem Vaterland,"—an entirely erroneous conclusion. She has had unusual success as a teacher in the Training School and the good will of the Class of '17 goes with her on her journey thru life.

GUY EVERLY

Dunkard, Pa.

"Guy"

Philo, Y. M. C. A., M. K. F.; Duetscher Verein, Baseball Captain of 1917.

*A product rare from County Greene
Is our friend Guy, it can be seen,
But he is there above them all,
When it comes to swattin' that 'er ball.*

Good-natured, easy going and absent minded is our Guy; he has even been known to forget to appear for a baseball trip. His favorite song is Harry Lauder's "Oh, it's nice to get up in the morning, but it's nicer to lie in bed."

WINIFRED FEILDING

Donora, Pa.

"Winnie"

Philo; Latin Club.

*A winsome maid is Winnie
Who is modest yet self-possessed.*

Here we have "Winnie," and we consider her one of our best students. Her special hobby is making A's. Because of her pleasant, happy and cheerful disposition, she is well liked by both students and faculty. She is in for whatever offers fun and we feel sure that in choosing the profession she has chosen she has not made a mistake.

JEAN FIFE

Venetia, Pa.

"Jean"

Philo; Y. W. C. A.; Deutscher Verein.

"The most certain sign of wisdom is continual cheerfulness."

Jean, is one of the fair maidens of our class who, to our surprise, seems to admire a fair man. She always has the required knowledge in the class-room, especially in German. She has a particular fondness for German names, "Von Hindenberg" being her favorite, but we know she will be sure to make her mark in life.

LOIS E. FINLEY

Webster, Pa.

"Red"

Philo; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Sodalitas Latina; Normal Review Staff; When the Fates Decree, Pan's Anniversary; Two Little Rebels; H. P. Sorority.

*Oh! Lois meek, Lois sweet
Lois modest and discreet,
Lois rare, Lois fair,
Lois every way complete.*

This little Miss with kinky red hair joined our ranks in our Junior year. At first we thought her very quiet but soon we heard her answering every question that was asked. She is fond of Latin, especially Virgil. "Red" is jolly and always ready to have a good time.

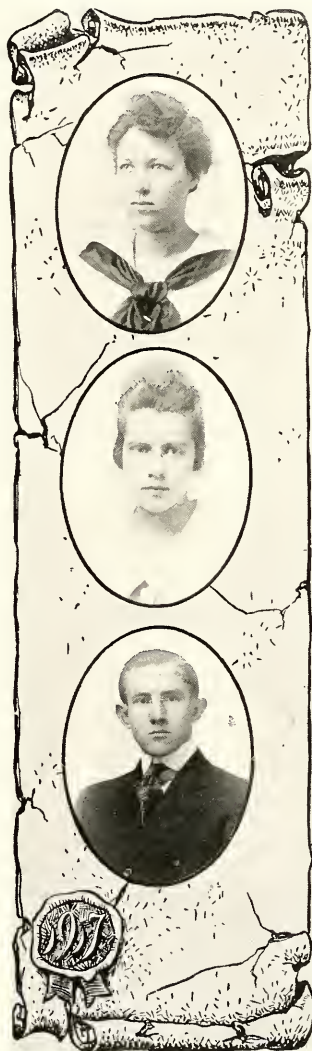
RAYMOND FILBY

Marianna, Pa.

"Big Filby"

Clio; Deutscher Verein; Band; Y. M. C. A.; Pan's Anniversary.

Filby has been thru the mill before and hit a "snagg" and has decided to try again. He is a full believer in the old proverb, "If you don't succeed the first time, try, try again." We hope some day his "Never give up" spirit will be put to a real test and he will show the world his real ability.





EDWARD FREEMAN

Washington, Pa.

"Mike"

Philo; Y. M. C. A. Basketball and Baseball;
German Club.

*"Happy am I; from care I'm free
Why aren't they all contented like we?"*

MOTTO: "Never fear the faculty."

Mike is the quiet, reserved lad of our class. He believes in taking situations just as they come and so worries about nothing. His noble form may often be seen strolling leisurely along Wood Street. We understand that he expects to act as Secretary to the Principal next year.

EVA FROEBE

Finleyville, Pa.

"Froeb"

Philo; Y. W. C. A.

*When you see a bundle of animated sunshine
beaming thru a modest smile you have a picture
of "Froeb."*

She is silent and listless at times, but we are patient knowing that her thoughts are with a khaki clad hero of the Mexican Muddle. Here's hoping she may ever be happy.

REGINA GANLEY

Finleyville, Pa.

"Gin"

Clio; Y. W. C. A.

Bashful so they say but we know "Gin" knows that this is not true. She is ever known to have flirted when attending concerts. She stands very high in her classes and is a favorite with both teachers and students. "Do your best, your very best, and do it every day," is "Gin's" motto.

RUTH GEBERT
Donora, Pa.
"Ruth"

Clio; Deutscher Verein; Two Little Rbels;
Pan's Anniversary.

California boasts of this maid as one of its fairest daughters. She doesn't heed the attention bestowed upon her by our gallant heroes because she went a hunting once and has been willing to escape them ever since. Her favorite pastime is walking up and down the corridors, and she has a smile that's a winner.

FRED GILLOGLY
Rogersville, Pa.
"Goggles"

Philo, President; Y. M. C. A.; German Club;
Class Orator.

*Up! Up! my friend, and quit your books,
Or surely you'll grow double.
Up! Up! my friend, and clear your looks!
Why all this toil and trouble.*

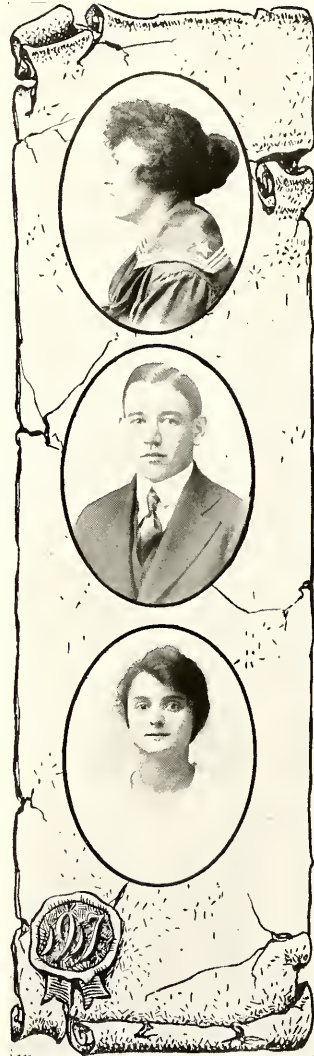
"Goggles" after completing the High School Course and teaching one term he decided to make C. N. S. his Alma Mater. While discussing the merits of different silver wares, "Goggles" incidentally made the remark that he considered the "Rodgers" the best type. Because of his diligent application we know he will succeed in life.

ALDINA GRANDY
Dunlevy, Pa.
"Granny"

Philo.

Her motto is, "Be happy and rush," and she practices it to the letter, usually making her associates nervous by her quick and unexpected movements.

She has chosen the teaching profession, but, judging from her devotion to cases, we think she would have done well to choose the law profession.





ANN GRAHAM

Belle Vernon, Pa.

"Oh, what the what do we care, What the people say?"

This, 'hail fellow-well-met' comes from Belle Vernon, Pa."

She is blessed with a happy-go-lucky, what's the use attitude toward life and consequently worries very little about such details as studies.

Although she has acquired considerable efficiency in the use of slang, she is, "frank as heaven itself," and could well say with little Tim, "I have always been a good old sport."

ERLA GRAHAM

Swissvale, Pa.

"Erla"

Clio; German Club; Y. W. C. A.

Erla does not give us the privilege of hearing her voice very often but when she does honor us, we all listen for we know that she has something very special to talk about. We, the Class of 1917 wish her good luck and happiness all thru life.

CLARA GRAHAM

Swissvale, Pa.

"Claire"

Clio; Y. W. C. A.

Clara came to C. N. S. after completing the High School at Swissvale. She never says much unless called upon, then she gives one ample time to digest each word. Her favorite saying on Wednesday evening is, "Are you going to prayer meeting?" and on Sunday morning, "Go to Y. W."

HELEN GRAHAM

Elizabeth, Pa.

"Helen"

Clio.

"Men delight me not."

Helen is one of the prettiest girls of the Class. She has spent most of her time during the last three years on the Rail Road between here and Elizabeth. Her ambition is to be a teacher of Manual Training or a Normal School Librarian. "Free from deceit her face, and full as free her heart."

ELSIE GRAY
Wilkinsburg, Pa.*"Elsie"*

Clio.

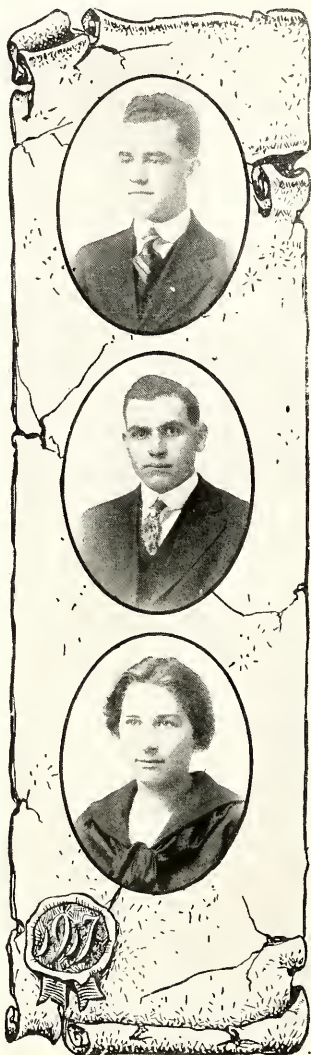
Elsie is one of our foremost exponents of the idea that good things often come in small packages. Altho she travels and gets here very early she is always wide awake and one of our board members will testify that she is a good cook. Her voice is ever soft, gentle and low. An excellent thing in woman.

MILDRED HACKNEY
East Millsboro, Pa.*"Hack"*

Clio; Student Board; Baskethall, '14, '15, '16, '17; Manager of B.B., 1917; German Club; Capt. Hockey Team, '16; H. P. Sorority.

"Hack" is one of the jolliest girls in school. She is always smiling. Where Hack shines is in Basketball. She has only thirteen pictures of the same fellow in her room. This reminds us very much of the Ancient Mariner and with apologies to Coleridge we say, "Pictures, pictures, everywhere, and not the real thing." We are all very proud of Hack.





GEORGE HANKISON

Cleveland, Pa.

"Hank"

Clio, President; Clio Play; Inter-Normal Debate; Contestant; Editorial Board; Class Will; German Club; Latin Club; Varsity Baseball; Assistant Gym Instructor; M. K. F.; Band.

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

He can talk, he can case, he can orate, he can debate he can—no not sing—but play the cornet. Well you couldn't expect any student to carry such a burden of school activities and society duties and still be on friendly terms with the faculty. He has visions of farm life for he is constantly saying to his imaginary team—"Gee Ho! steady now! No—he doesn't curl his hair—its naturally kinky. He has a good mind capable at times of creating the wildest, wierdest imagination. Good Luck, Hank.

ROBERT HUSTON

Humbert, Pa.

"Bob"

Philo; German Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Shakespearan Play; President of M. K. F.; Keep Mum Society.

"Bob" has a lot of Irish wit in him—let that speak for itself. The two vices, work and study—from which most of us are quite free—seem to affect him not at all. He indulges in them with scant regard for his health. No—he isn't married yet, but, as he believes firmly in preparedness, he is entirely willing to be in arms.

MARY HARPER

Glenivillard, Pa.

"Mary"

Philo; Y. W. C. A.

*Our lives are measured by the deeds we do,
The thoughts we think, the objects we pursue.*

Mary is one of the tall quiet girls of the Senior Class. She lives in "Paradise Alley." Mary doesn't make a parade of her good qualities but they are noticeable in the class-room and elsewhere. The Class has surely profited by her presence.

VINCENT HARTMAN
Coal Center, Pa.

"Due"

Philo; Deutscher Verein.

Vincent came to us after graduating from the Republican High School. He never had to be introduced to the Normal, as the school has been known to him since his early years. He is always on hand with his quiet little smile, and when he speaks we are glad to listen. We expect to see him steering his course thru the world in the same quiet, competent manner in which he has directed his work at the Normal.

MARGARET HAYDEN
Monongahela, Pa.

"Peg"

Clio; Varsity Basketball; Y. W. C. A.; Secretary of Senior Class, Pan's Anniversary.

"My Gosh"

My word old top, see what we have here. Did you say she played on the basketball team? Well who would have "thunk it." But then you can't always tell by a picture, dear reader. "Peg" has played on the Varsity team for two years, having won her letter and sweater both years. Peg is a very lively chap and is very fond of finding a little note under her door saying, "Please see me when you return." Well, Peg we are sorry to lose you this year but we wish you all kinds of success in the future.

FLORENCE HAZLETT
Monessen, Pa.

"Florence"

Philo; Latin Club.

"Reason masters every sense."

One who has true education for her goal, and which she will attain without fail. The high character of her work proves her earnestness and sincerity of purpose, while her interest in school affairs bespeaks her loyalty. Her sweet and womanly ways win for her many friends who appreciate her work. Great success as a teacher is predicted for her.





ALVAR HEINONEN

Monessen, Pa.

"Heinie"

Clio, President; Gym. Instructor; Editorial Board; Duetscher Verein; M. K. F.

This specimen was unearthed from a pile of debris among some dust covered Lexicons in Finland, and identified as some part of speech. An attempt to classify him as a noun failed, since he had no case and refused to be declined. His characteristics, however, conform to those of a verb. He is active rather than passive, potential mood, feeling always the possibility, but never the necessity of acting, imperfect tense, irregular (at chapel), singular.

FLORENCE HEISEL

Wilson, Pa.

"Florence"

Philo; Deutscher Verein.

"And still they gazed,

And still the wonder grew,

That one small head could carry all she knew."

As busy as a bee, she always sets A's, for her intellect is not limited, even if her stature is. She is equal to any emergency.

EDGAR POE HERRINGTON

South Brownsville, Pa.

"Ed"

Clio, President; Shakespearian Play; Latin Club; Class Treasurer in Sophomore Year.

"Ed" is one of the prominent members of the Class of '17. He has always taken an active part in both the social and athletic life of the Normal. We have found one fault with "Ed" and that is his particular fondness for becoming acquainted with every new girl immediately on her arrival at C. N. S. As a class we wish he would conquer this fault.

ANNA HESS
Scenery Hill, Pa.

Philo; Y. W. C. A.

This blue eyed damsel from Scenery Hill has won her way into the hearts of all. Her success in the Model School indicates that she has not made a mistake in choosing the teaching profession. We wish her success.

FREDA HILL
Monongahela, Pa.

"Topsy"

Philo; Latin Club.

*Jolly, and plump, and gay, is she
Happy the livelong day, you see
"No more sighing, give us a song,"
Are the words when Freda's along.*

Freda is a jolly, fun-loving girl, fond of small children and animals. She is an interested worker in the Sunday School, Epworth League, and, in fact, everything connected with the Church. Her hobbies are cooking and pets of all kinds, human and otherwise. Her byword is "Great Scotts."

W. W. HORNER
East Millboro, Pa.

"Jack"

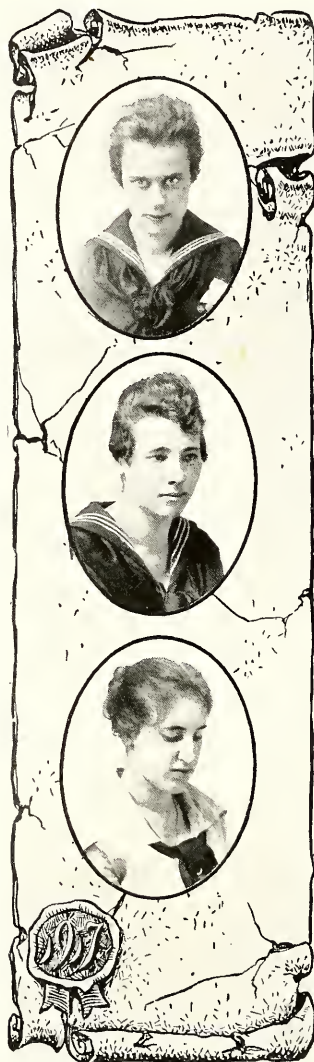
Clio, President; German Club; Clio Plays; Y. M. C. A.; Mule Kick Fraternity (M. K. F.).

"Love me and the world is mine."

"There's nothing half so sweet in life, love's young dream."

Horner came here he says, to seek knowledge; he seems to search most zealously along Main Street or thru our corridors. Classes may come and classes may go, but he chats on forever! As several girls have already had their turn, it is unwise to mention names.





FRANCES IRWIN
California, Pa.

"France"

"Master of all trades and jack of none."

We had to turn that about a bit to suit "France" for can she not play, sing, dance, study, and a number of other things with equal ability?

France has been faithful to our class for four long years and each one of these has found her interested in the welfare of the school, helpful in every way.

MINNIE JARVIS
Elizabeth, Pa.

Clio; Y. W. C. A.

For four long years "Minn" has toiled faithfully here. When asked about her work she invariably answers in the participial form of the verb be "Don." With her pleasing personality and tact she will surely be a success in the school room.

EVELYN KELLER
California, Pa.

"Teddy"

Philo.

*Smile, let the other people frown,
'Taint your Biz. to make a fuss,
You can clear away the muss
With a smile.*

Evelyn is a typical school girl—her intellectual attainments being well balanced with her social graces. However, "There's a little bit of bad in every good little girl," and Evelyn too, has her failings, one of which is, a fondness for keeping late hours.

PAULINE KEPPLE
Belle Veronon, Pa.
"Babe"

Philo.

"She has two eyes so soft and brown—take care.
She gives a side glance and looks down—beware."

We think "Babe" should give up the idea of being a school marm and go upon the stage, for at tripping the light fantastic she is surely a success.

MARGUERITE KINDER
Beallsville, Pa.
"Peg"

Philo; Deutscher Verein; Editorial Board;
Society Play.

"Grace was in her steps, heaven in her eyes,
In every gesture dignity and love,
But if virtue feeble were,
Heaven itself would stoop to her."

"Peg," who acquired the honor of being a lone-High School graduate is one of the stars of our Senior Class. She is physically, mentally, and morally equipped but is quite modest concerning her accomplishments but "Actions speak louder than words" so why need she speak of her achievements. Her dreamy eyes and curly brown hair make her face appear as fresh as a rose. No wonder she is admired by all. "Peg" has also distinguished herself as a reader. She has great oratorical ability and her success in the future in any line is assured.

GLADYS KISTLER
Coal Center, Pa.
"Glad"

Philo.

"Silence often of pure innocence,
Persuades, when speaking fails."

Gladys has been so quiet and unobtrusive during her California Normal career that we hardly know her. She has never been known to get excited or angry. She does not sacrifice her lessons for school activities but works early and late. The good will of the class goes with her.





HELEN KLEIN

McKeesport, Pa.

German Club; Glee Club; Clio; Y. W. C. A.
Helen has spent two years with us. Into every minute of her school life she has infused the enthusiasm of her nature and the supply does not seem to be in the least exhausted. As a student she is earnest and untiring in her application, while the same spirit has shown itself in the Deutscher Verein and Girls' Glee Club.

MARGARET KRAMER

Bridgeville, Pa.

"Margaret"

Philo; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Deutscher Verein.

Better be little and shine, than be big and cast a show.

Margaret was born under a lucky star which endowed her with a happy disposition and a cheerful manner. She appears rather quiet but the girls who know her best will testify that she is able to play practical jokes and keep up her end of the fun. She is a good student and unusually apt at German translations.

MARY LATCHEM

Clio; German Club; Latin Club; Editorial Board; Pan's Anniversary; Two Little Rebels.

Her entrance among us was quiet and unobtrusive, but her clear mind and studious habits quickly made her presence felt.

She has been a delight to her teachers and the pride of her classmates.

We can't predict a long teaching career for her.

Judging from several sources, among them an S. A. E. ring on her "heart" finger, her "Prince Charming" is waiting nearby. Lucky Prince!

MARY LAWSON
Finleyville, Pa.

Philo; Y. W. C. A.

This quiet little girl has been among us for three years, and what we don't know, she she certainly does—that's about all that's worth knowing. Her unassuming bearing and diligent efforts have won the approval of both the class and Faculty.

As a teacher—and especially of Domestic Science, she will prove herself capable and above the average.

JOHN LETRICK
Philpsburg, Pa.
"Johnnie"

Philo; Basketball; Baseball; Football.

"Johnnie" hails from the vicinity of California. He is not very big in stature, but dear reader, he makes up for it in brains and strength.

"Johnnie" is an out and out athlete. He has pitched for us on the baseball team and has been one of our main stays in football for two years.

He is just as good in his studies as he is in his athletics. Some day we hope to see Johnnie's name among the big leaguers of the country.

ELIZABETH LLEWELLYN
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Philo; Y. W. C. A.

"Bess" has spent one year and two spring terms with us.

Her sunny disposition has won many friends for her.

She was unlucky along one line of Normal work last year—that of agriculture. Every thing that grew in her garden seemed to be almost "Alrutz" (all roots). Perhaps she preferred it that way, however.





JOHN K. LOWERS

Charleroi, Pa.

"Johnny"

Philo Society; German Club; Member, Editorial Staff.

"Johnny" married a wife, and therefore could not come to the end of his course here. He must be excused. We were all sorry to lose "Jessie" and "Johnny," yet we hasten to extend our best wishes to them for a long, happy and successful life.

BERTHA LONG

Coal Center, Pa.

"Longie"

Philo.

"Happy go lucky and free from care,

A jollier girl you'll find no where."

Where is Longie? Did you ever hear anyone ask this question? If you did the answer would surely be—"She is fixing her hair in the cloak room." Longie once made the statement that she was going to be a missionary, whereupon La Poe immediately made preparations to run away and become a savage. A bright young lady with a temper that can't be lost. For this reason her friends are numerous.

MABEL LOCKARD

Point Marion, Pa.

"Mabe"

P. M. H. S.; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; H. P. Sorority; Secretary of Philo; Girls' Basketball Team; Editorial Board.

"Mabe" without a doubt is the happiest go lucky girl we have in our class. She is always willing to lend a helping hand especially if any one is hungry. She is one of our most popular girls.

GRACE MAGEE
South Brownsville, Pa.

"Grace

Clio; Third Year Play; French Club; Class Historian.

"Dainty, pretty, kind and sweet
Such a dancer can't be beat."

Grace is a charming young maiden, tall, slender and graceful as a young willow. Her sweet ways, her sunny disposition, her helpful attitude toward her classmates and her love for fun and jollity have won for her a host of friends and admirers. We all hope that whatever path in life Grace chooses will be strewn with success.

IMOGENE MALONEY
Elizabeth, Pa.

Clio; Editorial Board.

Here is a rare type of girl. She is a genius in her studies and excels in Oratory. She is one of those pleasing people always in for a good time but never lets fun and amusement get ahead of her work. She is very fond of teasing some one but never makes herself conspicuous in the hall.

Imogene we wish you a great success in life.

EDITH H. MARKLE
Lincoln Place, Pa.

"Ede"

Clio, Vice President and Secretary; Captain of Girls' Basketball Team; Secretary of Tennis Association; Athletic Association; "H. P." Sorority.

*Ede is a "Skeeter,"
And some say "skeeters" sting,
But don't judge till you meet her,
For folks say anything.*

"Ede" came to us from Homestead High School. She does not think that life should be taken too seriously, and may be seen strolling down the street with Hack usually flirting with some specimen of the opposite sex.

Her hobby is Athletics in which she has won an admirable record. We could say other things of her, but we refrain for friendship sake.





H. A. MENSER

Somerset, Pa.

Business Manager 1917 Calnorsean; Philo President; Third Year Class Play; Y. M. C. A. Treasurer.

What Harry can't accomplish, another may well leave untried. As the financial manager of the Calnorsean, his ability has contributed much to the success of this book.

Wherever you find "Mense" it is safe to bet no one is bored for his fund of humor and good judgment have made him a favorite with all. It wouldn't be too much to predict that Harry will be a principal before some of us have even received an answer to our applications.—Lebe wohl, Heinrich!

ANNA P. MILLER

Uniontown, Pa.

"Ann"

Clio Society; Tennis Association; Athletic Association; German Club; Eight Weeks' Club.

"Blest with temper, whose unclouded day can make tomorrow cheerful as today."

"Ann" is one of our most happy and cheerful girls, with a smile for every one who passes her by. She is always wide awake to the opportunities of Normal life and at the same time thoroughly conscientious in her work. Her unselfish, thoughtfulness of others, with her generosity, endears her to her countless friends. We wish her the best of success.

JENNY LIND MILLER

Stoyestown, Pa.

Somerset Township High School; Philo Secretary; German Club; Y. W. C. A.; Executive Committee; Girls' Glee Club.

Jenny, an exceptionally bright and studious young lady, from good old Somerset County, came to us in the spring of 1916. During her short stay she has made many friends and her popularity extends far and wide thruout the school. Domestic Science, Agriculture, and Casing are three points of excellence on her program.

G. W. KEPLER MILLS
California, Pa.

"Son"

Philo; Tennis Team; Football, '14-'15-'16;
Basketball, '14-'15-'16; Basketball Captain,
'15-'16-'17; Baseball, '15-'16-'17; Vice President
Athletic Association; Cripple Club.

*"A wad some power the giftie gie us,
To see oursels as others see us!
It wad frae monie a blunder free us,
And foolish notion."*

"Son" is interested chiefly in various forms
of Athletics. His specialty is cutting classes
and study-hall or getting out of Literary Society
obligations. His favorite song is "You May
Hold a Million Girlies in Your Arms."

NELLE MOATS
Smithfield, Pa.

"Nelle"

Philo, Vice President; Y. W. C. A.

*She's doomed to be a little frail,
A tiny house to keep.
And then she will to heart's desire,
Cook, mend and dust and sweep.*

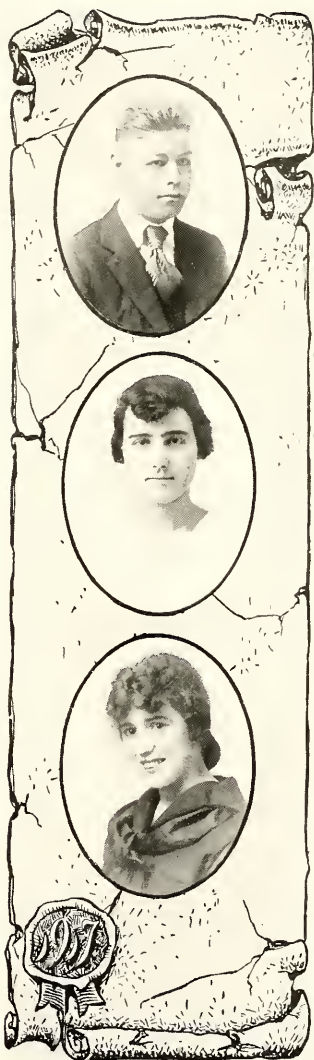
Besides being studious Nelle during her two
years in C. N. S. has found time to sew, crochet,
and much time for writing and reading letters.
Nelle has won many friends while with us,
but we all are afraid her career as a teacher
will be very short. She has our best wishes in
whatever course she pursues.

LOTTIE MONTGOMERY
Fayette City, Pa.

"Lottie"

Philo.

Lottie seems quite interested in a "Van,"
however this "Van" seems capable of moving
only her. She is a great traveler, coming all
the way from Fayette City in the morning
and returning in the evening. Lottie is a quiet,
unobtrusive little girl, which characteristics
have won for her endless friendship thruout
the student body.





CHARLES W. MOORE

Smoke Run, Pa.

"Bobby"

Philo, President; Bress Band; Y. M. C. A. Basketball; Junior Class Play; German Club.

Some of us are inclined to think "Bobby" slow. However most of do not. "Bobby" should be a magician. He made a presto changed. Where one day in a corner he had Edith the next he had Virginia and most of us did not see thru.

Well since "Bobby" thinks so much of himself so do we. He stands pre-eminent in our memory as one of the constant casers. Of course he is a bit timid when one of the teachers come around but then who isn't? "Bobby" is "chic." He plays the bass to a finish. Indeed we often wonder the poor bass wasn't finished long ago. "Bobby" has taken part in most of our athletics and summing it up all together we can do it in five words: "We are proud of him."

ELIZABETH MORGAN

Belle Vernon, Pa.

"Betty"

Clio Society; Play, "Two Little Rebels."

Ever since "Betty" opened her eyes on this world of sin and sorrow some one has smiled and she began to laugh.

Her smiling countenance and cheerful disposition fit her admirably for her chosen field of work.

We wish her happiness and success.

EVA MORRIS

Belle Vernon, Pa.

"Eva"

Philo.

Eva is a little lovable blonde more suitable to be Tom Thumb's companion than a school marm. She could teach kindergarten but she never would be able to see over a high school teacher's desk. She is very fond of Chemistry and excels in analyzing face powders for their various properties and applications.

JOSEPH W. MORTON

Millsboro, Pa.

"Joe"

Clio, President; German Club; Shakespearian Play.

*"In all thy humours, whether grave or mellow,
Thou art such a touchy, testy, pleasant fellow."*

Joe first made his appearance at the Normal in the fall of 1914 and he has been very much attached to the place ever since. He has developed the rarest of gifts, the art of making friends. All who know him enjoy his cheery nature; and his friendship goes far beneath the surface. In his Junior year he fell victim to a little blue eyed maiden and ever since has been willingly tied. If you chance to see him with a bunch of fellows you will know him by hearing him say, "Gol darn it boys."

PERLE ZELMA MEYERS

Rockwood, Pa.

"Peep"

Philo; Rockwood High School; Y. W. C. A.; German Club.

Motto: You are as welcome as the "Flowers" in May. During the summer months Perle may be seen on her father's farm attired in the costume of the famed Maude Muller, raking the sweet scented hay. "Peep" upon being approached upon the subject of springtime and flowers, said, "The 'Flowers' have bloomed for me all the year." She has been very successful as a teacher in the Training School and especially in the Kindergarten and we predict a great future for her if the arrows of Dan Cupid can be broken in time.

REBECCA MOUNTSER

Gibson, Pa.

"Becky"

Philo; German Club; Latin Club.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace."

She possesses a merry heart whose resiliency can withstand even the heavy weight of Senior dignity. "Becky" is a favorite with all who know her. She represents scholarship of the highest type and particularly rejoices over Latin. An unassuming maiden she is, genuine, sincere, and, were it not trite, we would say, "pure gold thru and thru."





OLIVE MCGILL
West Alexander, Pa.

"Miggle"

Clio, Secretary; Y. W. C. A.; Tennis Association; German Club.

"A face with gladness overspread!

Soft smiles, by human kindness bred!"

Her name is familiar to most of us by having seen it so often on the Honor Roll. Olive's eyes and dimples are the envy of all of the other girls. She is interested in telephones. Why, when one even mentions the "Booth" her face glows with pleasure and her dimples deepen. She keeps a large picture of a Booth on her mantle.

Her home is in West Alexander. She comes from a family of famous teachers, so we are sure of her success.

WILBER NELSON
Monongahela, Pa.

"Venus"

Philo; Y. M. C. A. Basketball Team.

"Venus" has many of the virtues monopolized, in spite of which, he holds a permanent friendship with all. He is just about so old now and doesn't believe in casing without a girl. It has been rumored that he has been on the honor roll, but we can't say for sure. "Venus" has been a credit to the class and we know he will continue to be so.

IDA OBER
Stahlstown, Pa.

"Ida"

Philo; French Club; Y. W. C. A.

Ida is one of our very industrious girls very quiet and shy, yet she possesses qualities which insure her success. She is rather hard to become acquainted with but after making the first advance, she will receive you as a friend, and then you will be glad of the break you made.

"Silver and gold are not the only coin, Virtue, too, passes current all over the world."

FLORENCE ELAINE PARKINS

Roscoe, Pa.

"Park"

Philo; German Club; Student Board; Pan's Anniversary.

This fair maid's motto is, "Eat, drink and be merry," and care rests lightly on her serene brow. Recently we have had grave fears that "Park" has fallen victim to a strange spring malady from which we thought her immune; but yes—ssh! "Park" has a case!

LUELLA PATTERSON

Elizabeth, Pa., R. D. No. 2

"Patty"

Clio; Y. W. C. A.

"Silence, silence, always silence."

You may see her daily wending her way to classes and over the campus in the same unobtrusive, gentle manner. She came to us from McKeesport High School and her diligence shows itself in every department of her work. As a student, she is earnest and untiring. Her seriousness of purpose and her conscientious adherence to the right have won her many close friends.

PHILIP PETRIE

McKees Rocks, Pa.

"Pete"

Clio; Treasurer of Tennis Association; Deutscher Verein; Class Honor; Y. M. C. A. Basketball Team; M. K. F.; Keep Mum Society; Clio Attorney.

Take a good look at Pete and you will always know him by his broad smile. He is one of the jolliest boys of the class, making fun for everyone and still not realizing his ability to do so. May be someone could tell us why he spends so much time watching the Post Office. He must have urgent business at the County Seat—judging by his frequent trips to that place.





ELEANOR M. PHILIPS
Finleyville, Pa.
"REDDY"

Philo Society; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; German Club.

"Reddy" for some reason does not have much to say. When it comes to German she shines, but that is not the only time. She is one of our best students and we certainly feel proud to have her a member of the Class of 1917.

SARAH H. PHILIPS
Library, Pa.
"Pose"

Blue eyes so brightly dancing

She's a maid that's most entrancing.

This little lady is best known to C.N.S. as "Posy." She has been with us for two years and not only will the seniors hate to part with her but the under classmen too will miss her help and advice. "Pose" makes many little week-end trips home, but then who wouldn't want to see Papa and Mamma? But does that explain her diamond lavalliere or does that tell why she studies W. & J. catalogs so industriously?

THEODORE PHILLIPS
California, Pa.
"Tedo"

Philo.

"Tedo" came to us after graduating from California High School, altho his earlier education was received in our training department. The most striking feature about Tedo is his eyes. Frequently you hear a pretty Miss in the hall say, "My, I think Tedo has wonderful eyes." He is one of our very best students, always on time, and always prepared. We have never seen him case in the halls, but we have often wondered who might be fortunate enough to own the pretty little ring he wears on his little finger.

GRACE RANKIN

"Grace"

Philo Y. W. C. A.

Grace is pleasant and friendly toward all. She never worries but takes life as it comes. In the class-room when called upon for recitations, she assumes a very ferocious look, either to frighten the teacher or because the labor of thinking is so great.

FRANCIE REYNOLDS

Donora, Pa.

"France"

German Club; Clio Orator; "Two Little Rebels."

*A form more fair, a face more sweet
Ne'er hath been my lot to meet.*

"France" wears an expression of seriousness but withal is well aware that too much study is a weariness to the flesh. As an orator she ranks high. May she be enrolled among the notables in the oratorical field, is our wish.

ESTHER E. RHOADES

Mount Pleasant, Pa.

"Essie"

Clio; Latin Club; Y. W. C. A.; Secretary Athletic Association; Calnorsean Board.

*"As pure in thought as the angeles are,
To know her is to love her."*

"Essie" lives in the vicinity of Paradise Alley, but was never known to leave her room in study hour. It is rumored that she has attended late feasts, however. All her spare time is devoted to sweeping her room, and to lending her sympathetic ear to the woes of her friends.





MARY RICHARDS

Donora, Pa.

"Box"

Philo; Pan's Anniversary.

*"As bright as burnished gold her hair,
A better friend you'll find nowhere."*

Mary is one who travels a long way each day to be with us. She was not satisfied however with coming all thru the winter months but begged to be allowed to continue thru the summer; hence "Box's" education exceeds that of some of us. Mary shows great ability in Art and Gym. work. The latter is mispelled on her program. She says it should be "Jim."

ELEANOR RICHARDSON

California, Pa.

"Kirk"

Clio; Deutscher Verein; Y. W. C. A.; Class Prophet; Clio Play; Clio Secretary; Editorial Board; Maker of Dreams; Girls' Glee Club; Pan's Anniversary.

No, she isn't an Italian though those dreamy black eyes and her Italian dialect stories might make one think so. Now "Kirk" is a hard worker but it is a secret, no one knows it but herself. Yes, she does hang around the halls some, but generally near the Post Office and when her mail is handed out its either a letter that bears a foreign Post Mark and has been opened by the Censor or it's candy from Rochester. It has recently leaked out that the C. A. M. C. on her sweater sleeve means Canadian Army Medical Corp. No wonder she spends her library period reading war news. Her motto is "I'll worry about that day after tomorrow." She tied for first honors in dancing, care of room (?) and jokology.

ADELMIRA RIVA

Charleroi, Pa.

"Riva"

Clio; Deutscher Verein; Latin Clu

*"As I list to a bird in its singing,
Out in the evening dew,
There's a wonderful joy in its ringing,
That reminds me, Adelmira, of you."*

"Riva" is one of our Charleroi "High" graduates. She speaks Italian, French and German fluently as well as English. Sometimes when we wander near the "Gym." or Society halls we think "Whence comes that sweet responsive strain, Impassioned Song with soft refrain," and then we realize it is Riva practicing her Model School lesson for Mr. Glover.

NELLE ROBINSON
Charleroi, Pa.
"Nelle"

Philo.

Nelle is one of the most practical girls in the Senior Class being able to adapt herself to any situation. To strangers her appearance may seem quiet, but to her chums she is a jolly, talkative, fun loving girl. We cannot tell what the future has in store for her but whatever it is we know she will be a success.

ELIZABETH RODGERS
Jefferson, Pa.
"Betty"

Philo; Y. W. C. A.; Latin Club; Philo Vice President; Secretary, Eight Weeks' Club.

Our "Betty" came to California to pursue her favorite study, Domestic Science. She surely has a vast amount of practical knowledge as a basis for her scientific pursuits, and will make an ideal "domestic scientist." She is prepared to teach large numbers but may choose a class of one instead. Her disposition is usually sweet and tractable; but call her "Lizzie" and her eyes flash fire! She is fast learning to keep the corners of her mouth turned up. We shall miss the daily contact with her good humored railleury, her clever repartee.

JOSEPHINE RODGERS
Washington, Pa.
"Joe"

Philo.

Joe is a pleasant, energetic little damsel, who hailed from Washington. She was one of the first students to enroll in our New Summer School and we, the people who stayed are not sorry. We are sure that she will not fail in whatever she undertakes. No one is prouder of her "Reckard" than she—unless it is Lester, of course.





MAUDE RUSSEL

W. Brownsville, Pa.

Clio.

An atmosphere of quiet and studiousness hovers about this dainty girl. Never jarring upon the feelings of others, with a contagious smile or laugh when occasion justifies it, Maude is a true Normal girl to be loved and admired.

MARY RUTAN

Dunn's Station, Pa.

"Mary"

Clio; Latin Club; Deutscher Verein; Y. W. C. A.

"Her face, her manner all who saw admired,
Courteous and gentle yet a little bit retired."

Mary is a sweet maiden with meek brown eyes. She is quiet and reserved but nevertheless has a bountiful supply of good nature and sympathy. All who have been in her classes know that she is always on time, faithful, conscientious and an all-around good student.

EMMA A. SACCO

Coal Center, Pa.

Clio Society; L'Circle Francais; Latin Club.

"A prodigy of learning."

*In her lexicon, "there is no such word as fail."
"To those who know thee not, no words can paint!
And those who know thee, know, all words are faint."*

Without half trying, Emma is on the "honor roll" year in, year out. To her, Virgil is mere child's play, Physics a game. And whoever heard of her failing in anything?

She dotes on English Grammar and teaching in the model School.

BESS E. SAYLOR
Hooversville, Pa.

Philo; Y. W. C. A., President; Latin Club;
Treasurer, Senior Class.

MOTTO: "*Labor and do all thy work.*"

"Betty" adheres strictly to her motto at all times. Her stay among us is brief, but during that time she has found a place in the hearts of all who know her.

She is a very successful teacher and the school which secures her leadership should indeed consider itself fortunate.

ESTHER SCHWARTZ
South Brownsville, Pa.

Clio; Pan's Anniversary Play.

*As bright as gold her curly hair,
A truer friend you'll find nowhere;
For her sincerity strong,
With soul as pure as is her song.*

Esther is a fair maiden who has become greatly interested in art; especially the culinary art.

The gods have favored her with a voice as sweet as a nightingale's. Her charming song cheers all who are fortunate enough to hear her.

LAVINIA M. SCHWARTZ
West Brownsville, Pa.

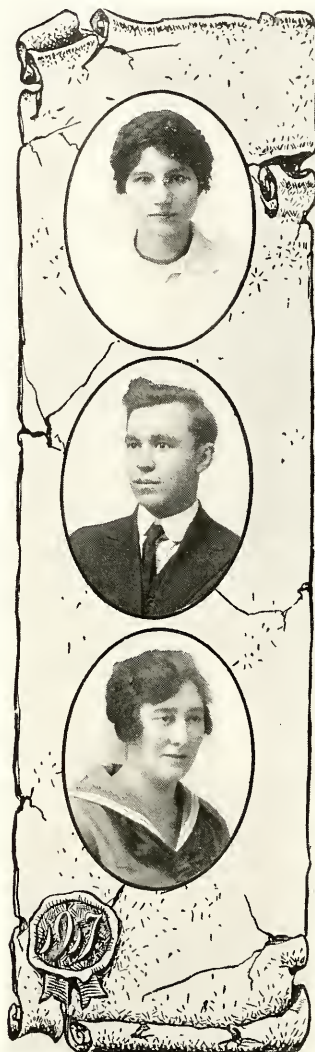
Philo; Contestant and Essayist; Inter-Normal Debater; Editorial Board; Deutscher Verein; Queen Pan's Anniversary.

*Truly noble beyond compare
Lovable, gentle, kind and rare
In friendship staunch, in judgment sound
A truer gem could not be found.*

Lavinia has attained the distinction of being one of the most accomplished girls at C. N. S. She has indeed, won this position honestly, for she has worked with all her energy for the uplift of our class.

Her chief aim is to achieve glory in the educational field. We unanimously extend our heartiest wishes for her unlimited success.





MARTHA JANE SCOTT

Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

"Marty"

*"Here is a girl who is cheerful and kind,
The type that is always so hard to find.
Useful, helpful, good and true,
With virtues many and faults but few."*

Martha absorbed all the knowledge she could get in Mount Pleasant, and appeared soon thereafter at California Normal. The high character of her work proves her earnestness and sincerity of purpose, while her interest in Normal affairs bespeaks her loyalty. Her sweet and womanly ways win for her friends who appreciate her true worth.

V. F. SCOTT

Bruceton Mills, W. Va.

"Scotty"

Philo Society; German Club; Y. M. C. A.; Business Staff.

"Seek not to direct him for he will choose his ways."

"Scotty" is a uniformly good humored young man with a small body and big heart. He always seems to have so much business on his mind that he can't stop long. For that reason, he has been chosen *Advertising Manager* for the Calnorsean. He has been a faithful worker for both school and class. Married life and school make a difficult combination, but "Scotty" seems fully capable of untangling its difficulties.

BESS SHAULIS

Friedens, Pa.

"Bess"

"With a smile on her lips and a tear in her voice."

German Club; Y. W. C. A.; Philo; David Copperfield.

Bess is a Somerset County product,—one who has an extreme fondness for talking. When we hear her call, "Say kids," we know that she has something exciting to tell.

She is a graduate of our elocution department, but since she is so fond of "Lowell," we cannot say what she will do in the future.

GRACE SHAW
McKeesport, Pa.
"Bricky"

Y. W. C. A.; Clio; German Club; Basketball.

Grace is one of our many girls who always looks on the bright side of everything. At the beginning of the year, she was very fond of the Mutt and Jeff series, but now it seems she has lost all interest in them (?).

Her favorite dress is a Middy and Bloomers. Her favorite animal is a "Wolf."

LOLLIE SHIRK
East Brook, Pa.

Philo Society; Y. W. C. A.

Merry, yet dignified, and at times even serious, Lollie is well-beloved and always welcome. She has proven herself a staunch friend and a loyal classmate. Her motto is, "If you cannot do what you like, like what you can do." We know that she will have a happy future, for her cheerful disposition will win a place for her anywhere. We wish her success.

BRUCE SMITH
Stockdale, Pa.
"Red"

Clio; Cripple Club; German Club; Junior President; third Year Play; Football Captain, 1915-16; Baseball, 1915-17.

Bruce is our football captain and some constellation also in basketball. We often wonder if it is their similar position and responsibility, that cause him and Markle to converse so seriously and so often.

"Red's" favorite poem is entitled, "By the Library Door" and begins as follows:

"How I grieve, For My 'Reve,' but we cannot, we dare not quote the remainder, it's too painfully pathetic. However we may say, that anyone who ever walked down the hall would always find Bruce at his post whether it was "Reve" or "Ede" (1917 revision).





HOWARD SPARKS

Indian Head, Pa.

"Pin"

Philo; Y. M. C. A.; Normal Review Staff; Varsity Football, 1915-17; Basketball, Manager, 1916; Philo Play; Junior Play; President, Tennis Association; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Keep Mum Society; "Sewing Circle," German Club.

To the casual observer Sparks may suggest either lazy good nature, or else downright suspended animation. We take it as our duty to inform the same casual observer that "Pin" is every bit as sharp as his name indicates. He is one of our best athletes, dependable in his work,—and claims to be in love—in other words, virtues galore.

ELLA ZANA SMITH

New Salem, Pa.

"Zaney"

Y. W. C. A.; Philo Society.

Zana Smith from New Salem has spent three years in C. N. S. She has been a very good student and always has been prepared with each day's work. We have never been able to determine along what line Zana's inclinations extend. We think it possible that some day she will be a famous dancing teacher, as Zana is always the first person in the Gym. on Tuesday evenings.

GRACE SNOWDEN

Roscoe, Pa.

"Grace"

Philo.

Grace is quite a demure young lady, which may be due in part to her height and in part, to being brought up in such cultured surroundings as Roscoe. Grace was never known to be in a great hurry. It really is surprising how she catches the train for even when fifteen minutes late she just gets there in the nick of time.

GLADYS STRAIN
California, Pa.

"Strain"

Clio; Y. W. C. A.; German Club; Tennis Association.

*"What ever the wealth may be, say we,
What ever the wealth may be,
It's the songs ye sing, and the smiles ye wear,
That's makin' the sunshine everywhere."*

"Strain" is one of our jolly good natured girls. The only trouble is, she takes herself more seriously than others do. Why does everyone like Gladys? Perhaps her sunny disposition is the best explanation for we all admire that and those qualities which go with it. No one ever sees her idle.

She is a loyal classmate of whom it may be said:

*Kind hearts are more than coronets,
And simple faith than Norman Blood.*

FERNE SPRINGER
Mount Pleasant, Pa.

"Jack"—not Henry

Clio; Vice President Class; Latin Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Jack" is known for her sunny disposition, and curly hair. She has been very active in every department. Her specialties are Gym. and Domestic Science. However, she has found time for social pleasure and for doing earnest and effective work in the Y. W. C. A.

*"Sweet and modest she goes her way
Always ready to do and say
The kindest things in the kindest way."*

ANNA STEINBARGER
Belle Vernon, Pa.

Philo; German Club; Y. W. C. A.

Anna's youthful training was, for a child to be seen and not heard—what a hindrance for a woman not to be able to exercise her vocal chords! However she should get along well with the teachers who advocate the "silent onlooker" quality in a teacher.





MARGARET STEWART

McKeesport, Pa.

"Marg"

Clio Chorister; Girls' Glee Club; Deutsche Verein; Pan's Anniversary.

"Marg" is always the girl you want to find when feeling blue. She is always happy and has a good word for all. As to studying, "Marg" would rather read a magazine, as she says studying always gives her a "Payne" in her heart.

We fear her teaching career will not extend thru many years, but she will make a success of whatever she attempts.

MARINO H. TANZI

Fredericktown, Pa.

Clio Chorister; Sub. Inter-Normal Debate; Class Song; L'Alliance Francaise; Sodalitas Latina; Editorial Board; "Keep Mum" Society, "An abridgement of all that is pleasant in man."

We seniors are proud of our musician. Beside being able to play anything written, he speaks fluently, four foreign languages, is a shark in U. S. History, as well as a humorist of note.

He is small—"Min" Charleton's constant squelching him is to blame for that. However, we see success ahead for Marino.

EDNA THOMPSON

Rice's Landing, Pa.

Philo Society.

"Never neglecting her studies for vain pleasures."

Edna is one of the charming few of her sex who possess that rare gift of discreet silence and whose words when spoken are heeded with deference.

As a student, she is earnest and untiring in her application.

ESTHER TRUNICK

Y. W. C. A.; Latin Club; Clio Society.

Esther is one of those serious minded girls so hard to find. One who thinks first, then acts, and talks only if she must. She is a born school teacher and some day "Esther" will be the first name of the superintendent of one of our largest city schools.

WILBUR VAN BREMEN

Coal Center, Pa.

"Van"

Philo; Third Year Class Play; German Club.

Wilbur is one of the smallest members of our class with regard to stature, but when it comes to brains he cannot be beaten. Wilbur especially likes to play the game of "Lotto" (Lottie). Still we cannot blame him. His favorite pastime "Casing." His favorite class "Ag."

IRENE VANSICKLE

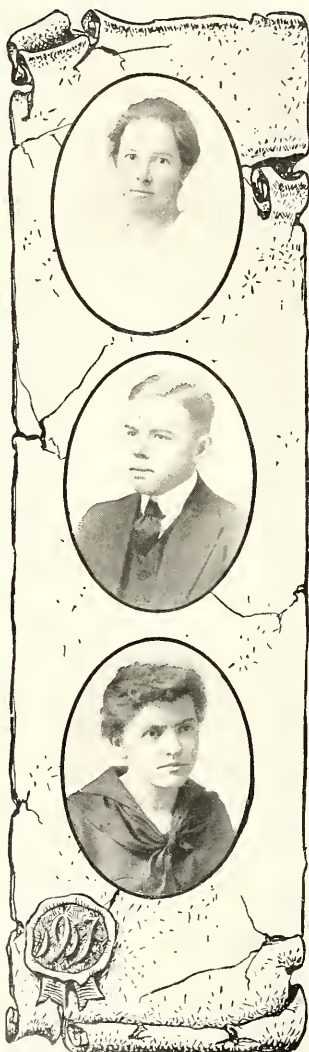
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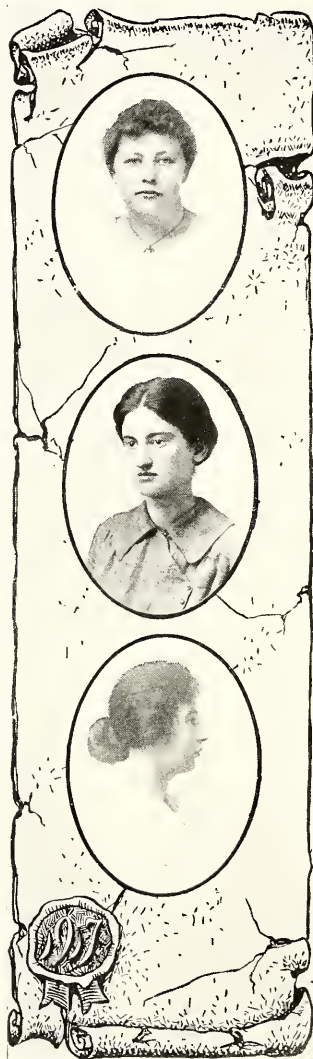
"Rene"

Philo; Y. W. C. A.

*"Rene is quiet and sweet and pure,
Of her success in life, we are quite sure,
She is like a breeze on a summer day,
She helps all she can then slips away."*

Without a doubt "Rene" is one of the best natured and best hearted girls of her class. She can always see the optimistic side of everything. No matter how busy she is, she always has time to do something for others. With her pleasing personality and tact we are certain she will be most successful in the school room.





HAZEL O. WHERRY

Scenery Hill, Pa.

"Haz"

Clio; Y. W. C. A.; German Club.

Much study is injurious to the flesh. She absolutely excludes two words from her vocabulary "work" and "worry." She never lets study interfere with her school work. "Haz" is of such an optimistic nature that anyone who is blue may visit her and feel the effects of her sunny disposition immediately.

ETHEL WAKEFIELD

Belle Vernon, Pa.

"Ethel"

Philo.

Ethel came to us from Charleroi High School. She is very conservative and shy, and very intent on preparing her lesson. Her work is always good and she is always ready to help someone out of a difficult place. Ethel's most brilliant work is in Gymnasium class. Some day you may read of her conducting an aesthetic dancing school. Like a postage stamp she believes in sticking until she gets there.

LUCILE WARD

California, Pa.

"Yetie"

Philo; Tennis Association; "Two Little Rebels."

"She can warm you with a smile, or freeze you with a glance."

"Yetie" will not do today what she can put off until tomorrow. She studies diligently the art of bluffing but will even leave the study of this engrossing subject when there is a speck of fun. She has many talents, one of which she displays in Domestic Science; another is her ability to play any tune whatever on a one stringed violin. She thinks she has convinced us that she has no time for men.

MARGARET WATSON

Roscoe, Pa.

"Peg"

Philo; French Club.

A fairer maiden ne'er trod the path of knowledge. "Peg" is an energetic girl who never lets worry and work get ahead of her. She is a firm believer in having a good time, especially when she arrives in Roscoe. We wish her happiness.

MARGARET WEAVER

"Peg"

This interesting bit of femininity first saw the light of day in California, Pa., and has come up thru the grades of the Model School. She is a basketball player of note, an "elocutionist" of no mean ability and a good teacher. Nuff sed.

Her ambition is to become a newspaper woman, with a preference for the Special Department, "Advice to the Lovelorn." She can use her own experiences as foundation for the admonition to the frivolous young things who need such advice.

FLORICE V. WEBSTER

Rutan, Pa.

"Duckie"

Clio; Y. W. C. A.; Eight Week Club; Tennis Association.

"She's little and quaint and witty, too,

Always cheerful and never blue;

Competent, useful, good and true—

Her virtues are many, her faults are few."

"Duckie" is one of the most popular girls of her class. Her sweet disposition has endeared her to all. "Duckies" speciality is "gym." but we know she will be a success as a school teacher.





ADA WELLS
Grindstone, Pa.

Clio.

*"Here's to the girl who lives out of town,
And travels daily up and down.
She's very quiet and very neat!
And her friends all say she's very sweet."*

JANE WELLS
Grindstone, Pa.

"Sis"

Clio.

*"Did you ever chance to meet,
A sober little girl, steadfast and sweet
Happy all the long day thru
With a heart as pure as the morning dew?"*

We'll, here is our Sis, a good natured, demure little girl who has been with us for four years. She has won many friends because she adheres to the good old proverb, "Speech is silver, silence is gold."

THELMA WELSH
East McEesport, Pa.

"Betty"

Philo

Some folks talk and giggle and finally stop, but others go on forever. We can scarcely put Thelma in this class but she's their first cousin. "But what would we do without "Betty."

NELL WINNING

Frank, Pa.

Clio; Y. W. C. A.

Nell has won many friends because of her pleasing disposition. The high character of her work proves her earnestness and sincerity of purpose. She is an enthusiastic worker for Clio, always true to the Blue and Gold. Loyal and true has she always been to her Alma Mater.

MADALINE WOLFE

California, Pa.

"Mad"

Philo; French Club.

"When troubles swarm about us, our footsteps always turn, To this quiet, blue-eyed maiden, for we know she will not spurn to lend helping hand to give advice or aught, On any subject or action that demands a serious thought."

"Mad" has "stuck" with the Class of '17 thru toil and strife and the underclassmen will miss her when she doesn't rush in the front entrance just in time to be late.

MAUDE WRIGHT

Elizabeth, Pa.

"Maude"

Philo.

Maude has never experienced an actual attack of brain fever as a result of overstudy. She holds it a vice to do more than she is requested. But just as sure as Billy Bujan made grape juice popular, Maude will get her credits. She's our authority on hats and up-to-the-minute coiffures.





HENRY WILKINS

California, Pa.

"Hen"

Clio; President of A. A., Shakespeare Pageant of Last Year; Junior Class Play; Basketball, '16.

*"Out upon it! I have lov'd
Three whole days together
And am like to love three more
If it prove fair weather."*

His parents live on the hill but "Hen" has spent most of the last two years in the main hall of the school talking to — different girls. Besides his regular work he has been taking special course in track running to keep his weight down—for "nobody loves a fat man."

WILMA WILEY

Elizabeth, Pa.

"Billy"

Philo; German Club.

*"Accomplished is this maiden fair,
With light brown eyes and light brown hair,
About her flock the loving swains
Enchanted by her fiddle strains."*

"Billy's" conscience doesn't bother her much when she skips "Ag." Why should she care, she doesn't want to be farmer or even a farmer's wife.

QUEENE WILSON
Carletoi, Pa.
"Queene"

Philo.

"As queenly a queen as ever you'd see
As full of fun as a small maid can be."

Queene is a small, quiet, unobtrusive girl (until you know her) then you find her to be lively and full of fun. In fact it is one of her greatest delights to play practical jokes on her friends. Her favorite words are "you poor fish," and "Golly Ned's."

ELIZABETH WHITE
New Kensington, Pa.
"Tin"

Clio; Vice President of German Club; Girls' Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.

In some way this young lady was christened Elizabeth but every one knows her best as "Tin". She has resided in Paradise Alley for three years. If ever there is any gossip "Tin" is always present to add her contribution. As a student she is always on the honor roll. We predict good luck for her.





Commercial Department



HERE is no more up-to-date, down-to-the-minute department of the California State Normal, than the Commercial School. Thoroly equipped in all used accessories of the modern business office, and most ably instructed by Prof. H. W. English, the graduates of this department go out into high-salaried positions to fill them to the entire satisfaction of employers.

The enrollment for the year has numbered twenty-four, of whom eight were taking the Senior work. However, only five of this number; namely: Misses Philips and Cossens, and Messrs. Johnson, Roseberry and Honn will be graduated, as the insistence of the call to position took Misses Shields and Burrell, and Mr. Crispen from school.

In both Junior and Senior sections of the class, "Efficiency" is the Motto, and "Perfect-work" the Standard; and, the unlimited quantity of work done for teachers in the school, and concerns without the school attest the fact that a highly satisfactory approximation of the goal is reached.

There has been a report of a discontinuation of the Commercial Department next year, but we can see no reason therefor, when judged from the standpoint of enrollment, work done, and financial returns to the school. However, if this report be well-founded, we are assured that all Junior students who are qualified to complete the prescribed course in the Summer School will be graduated with full honors, and receive the regular diploma.

To the Class of 1917, the Staff extends best wishes for future success in their chosen work.

*"May their notes ever read right,
Their machines strike true,
While they in all life,
Nobly dare and do."*



GEORGE CRISPEN
California, Pa.

"Bravo"

Clio; Basketball Team; Football Team.
MOTTO: "Never do today what you can do tomorrow."

"Bravo's" favorite occupation is sleeping. He is doing fine if he gets to school in time for "penmanship" at one o'clock. He considers life too valuable to waste time when he might be "sleeping in."

However some of George's ability along the line of tennis playing, dancing, typewriting and taking shorthand dictation, in which he is very speedy, must not be overlooked.

We hope that in future years Bravo will have lost a portion of his shyness toward the girls.

"Let George do it!"

EVA COZZENS
California, Pa.

"Dot"

MOTTO: "Get rich honestly if you can, and if you can't get rich anyhow."

"Dot" is the shorthand Queen of the Senior class. She is very ambitious to make a success in the course she is taking.

She has a great influence over others and we know where to go for consolation if we unfortunately hit the wrong key, or make a mistake in a trial balance.

Eva gets a telephone call from Pittsburgh quite frequently and this, no doubt accounts for her vast interest in Domestic Science and other household duties.

ROBERT HONN
Orcola, Ill.

"Preacher"

Clio; Baseball, 1916, 1917; Latin Club; Assistant Commercial Instructor.

Rev. Honn is engaged in the noble work of ministering the Gospel to sin blinded humanity. "Preacher" prompted by that broader view of life and the desire to do more for his fellowmen, decided to take a course in the University and in order to take the lectures as a whole and digest them at his leisure, he decided to take a course in typewriting and shorthand. Preacher has a very congenial disposition and has made for himself many friends among the students who all join in wishing him much success in his high calling.

EVERETT JOHNSON

Waynesburg, Pa.

Philo; Varsity Baseball; Treasurer Com. Class.

This modern Hercules drifted in one afternoon in the Autumn of 1916, and proceeded to explain to the few venturesome bystanders, who had not taken fright at his stature and vanished in the bush that "he came from Castile, located eight miles north of Waynesburg—big white barn and house that's us." Incidentally he keeps Prof. English and Coach Fernald in a good humor at the same while he hurls the grimy sphere in getting a "C" to grace his manly bosom. "Ev" will either spend his time raising sheep or in keeping some team in the Pennant race.

BERNICE PHILIPS

Library, Pa.

"Bun"

Clio; Girls' Glee Club; Secretary Commercial Class.

Bun is one of the most energetic girls in the school. Full of fun and a smile for everyone.

"Bun" is a very good student and always willing and ready to help others.

We feel sure her pleasant ways will win success for her in the work she undertakes.

RALPH ROSEBERRY

Rice's Landing, Pa.

"Rosey"

Clio; Clio President; Chorister; President Commercial Class.

*"Take your time; no need to hurry"**English is out; so you should worry."*

"Rosey" takes great delight in composing short musical numbers dedicated to a few special favorites of C. N. S.

His evasive answer "Nix," when asked if he is going to stay for society on Friday evening, puzzles us. We have drawn the conclusion that he takes one of his sisters or cousins for a spin in his little Wasp 4-D.

Ralph is of a very pleasant disposition, but this can be accounted for by his motto: "Consider life a farce, and take nothing seriously."







JESSIE HORNBAKE
California, Pa.
"Goo"

California is proud of this daughter of hers,
an accomplished musician.

She has the finished style of the true artist,
a fine pianist and a violinist of great ability.

The school and town have appreciated the
privileges they have had of listening to her
rendering of an entire classical program from
memory.

"We predict a brilliant future for "Goo."





The 1917 Calnorsean Board

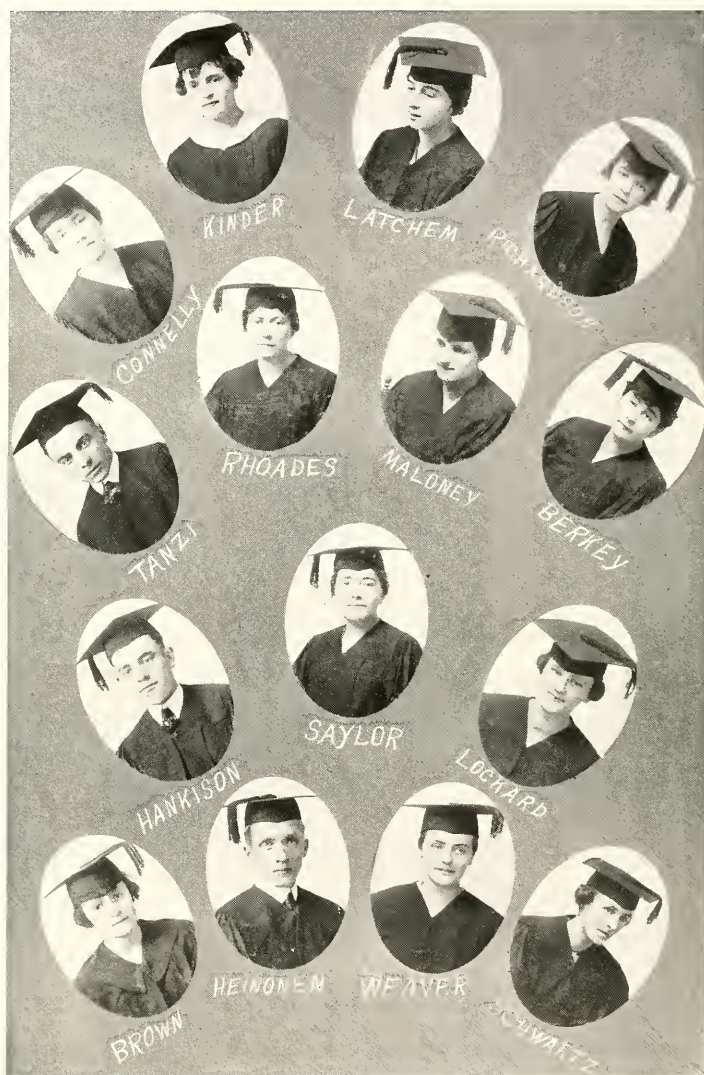
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BUSINESS STAFF

Vernon Scott	Walter Church
Nell Addleman	



EDITORIAL BOARD



BUSINESS STAFF

“Trials of the Editorial Board”

This darned Year Book makes me tired,
We want to go to bed;
But here we sit with pen and ink,
And have to write instead.

They say it is an honor great
To help put out this book;
But to sit up every night so late
Assumes another look.

The pictures must be all put in,
Some are an awful fright,
And yet if we should leave one out
They would not think it right.

Of those who do the “write-ups”
Some are so very slow,
And when we must correct them
We at once become their foe.

And, O, that Joke Department,
Is much the worst of all!
To make the others see the point
Our jokes must all be small.

And so our hair is getting thin,
We're moving toward the grave;
And soon you'll see o'er fifteen mounds
The gentle grasses wave.

MARGUERITE L. KINDER.

Minutes of a Board Meeting



HE editorial board went into executive session and the editor-in-chief began an excited appeal for completed manuscript—Said the indications indicated that procrastination would be our Waterloo. It was decided by contentious agreement to have everything ready for the printer two weeks from date. Eneix had been absent in mind constantly, but in course of time became absent in body from our meetings. Was not even here today and away tomorrow so it was moved and seconded to drop his name, drape some chair appropriately and proceed with business just the same. Unanimously passed. An illuminated motto "We are Eleven" done in immortelles by Heinie was adopted as our emblem. Communications from Rose Gross, Lavon Hicks, Iome Lowers, and others of the 1918 class kept pouring in offering \$5.00 for each time their names are mentioned in the year book or their pictures published. A committee was appointed to tell them to desist, as the board is above taking such small bribes. Just here a letter was delivered to Peg Weaver who opened it and read it aloud: "Truly I can say I miss you more than pen can write. It must have been a case of love at first sight with us—father says all he will give us is his consent, but for you I would sacrifice relations, ambition, honor, fortune, career, nay—more"—Interrupted right here by the practical and unidealistic Hank saying: "Where did he get all those lovely things?" All of the editors became deathly sick, except Peg. The others gradually recovered but they never were so well as before hearing the letter. Moved a committee be appointed to inform Mike Freeman that his article on "Casing" was unworthy of a place. The following articles were rejected: "Ramond Filby," by Filby. A scientific article—"Laugh and Grow Fat," by Beryl Dell assisted by Henry Wilkins. "The Advantages of a Four Year Course in Plane Geometry," by Eleanor Richardson. "How to Become Rich," by Marjorie Sweet. "Daily Reports from the Treasurer," by Hankinson. "Nutritive Value of Peanuts," by Pauline Lowers. "Why It Is Necessary to Wear Beautiful Clothes," by Anne Brown. An ad was read from a jewelry firm in Brownsville advertising German Silver watches and Rhine Stone rings and was refused for fear of some Teuton plot. A communication from Weaver's, offers, in exchange for space in the Year Book,—twelve navy beans for set rings as souvenirs to the editors. Accepted with the modification that eleven will be all that are required. Honesty is the best policy. A local bank asks us to print this ad: "Wanted, an office boy for the summer, 16 to 81 years old." Rejected as the board decided so arbitrary an age limit is unfair. The board accepted the following ad: "Young man in Senior Class, name, Henry Wilkins wants position at anything, 'In or out of Pittsburgh.'" The committee on society items reported an interview with W. Horner who was very uneasy lest allusions be made detrimental to his moral character. The committee instructed to inform him that the board does not deal with subjects of so dubious a nature and it was unanimously decided to put nothing unimportant in our Year Book. An ad was received from Duff's Garage offering to exchange three fine large potatoes suitable for baking for a new Packard. Miss Richardson spoke favorably for it and as the editors wish nothing that could be interpreted as restraint of trade, it was unanimously accepted. An ad from Long's Grocery purporting to sell onions by the kareet, was refused as it smacked of usury. An ad from a local meat market, included the item, "Poultry a shade stronger." The board not knowing whether this is an apology an inducement, or a warning, decided to exclude the whole. The editor in chief stated that the village marshall had interviewed her about inserting the following: "I have been instructed by the council to enforce the Ordinance against chickens running at large and riding bicycles on the sidewalk." An ajournment to eat was moved, seconded and unanimously passed.

Class Will



ILLS are made to be broken. If any heir undertaks to break this, our last will and testament, it becomes null and void—whatever that may mean. If at any time we have seemed near and close with our possessions it has been done to save for those who come after us. Many things we cannot leave with you for we need them ourselves: as for instance our beauty, skill, talents, honor, credit, mental acumen, age and dignity, our courtesy, appetites, clear ringing noisy voices, our wit and humor, our presence, spelled anyway and above all our class spirit and love for our Alma Mater; these things we cannot leave.

In looking over the bequests, we are constrained to believe it may be more blessed to give than to receive.

We do not wish to be considered defunct in any sense. In elegant diction we refer to those who are gone, as having "passed out" or "gone before" and we prefer to be spoken of in that manner.

Be it remembered that we, the Class of 1917, of the S. W. S. N. S., in the town of California, state of Pennsylvania, being of sound mind, or classed as such, do make this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by us made.

We hereby request, when we pass on from here, that our expenses be paid, no matter what our destination, in mental money.

We direct that our just debts be paid with all convenient speed. We hereby authorize and empower the Class of 1918 to make sale of and convey any property we may leave in our rooms after we are gone, for the purpose of raising any and all sums needful to make our credit good, by liquidating all bills payable, including casing debts, R. R. fares, two windows broken by a baseball, ice cream soda bill, three bottles of pop at French's Barber Shop, seven shoe shines for Fred Gillogly, all relief key bills, book-room bills, excess laundry bills, society dues, etc.

All the rest, residue and remainder of our belongings, real and unreal, personal, impersonal, mixed and unmixed, we give, devise and bequeath unto the Class of 1918 in trust without requirement of bonds, for that would embarrass them.

We appoint the said Class of 1918 guardians and trustees to the Class of 1919 during its minority.

As funeral services are not appropriate for us who "pass on," we only ask a decent wake. It would drain your feeble exchequers to ask that you burn our weight in candles at this reception but if Fay Miller and Edna Long will illuminate it by the light of their countenances, we will be satisfied.

To each and every member of the Class of 1918 who by diligence or riding on ponies, contrive to pass State Board and prove their right to the term "high-brow," we leave:

- First. The right to clothe themselves in the solemn dignity and authority of the Senior Class.
- Second. The registrar's office, where the wise man, as well as the fool and his money are soon parted.
- Third. The historic stone bench, which fortunately tells no tales.
- Fourth. The fire department with a history of its traditions, aims and ideals.
- Fifth. The dormitory rooms where local color runs riot and impressionist, cubic and futurist types of art are well represented.
- Sixth. The post-office a place of hopes realized and hopes deferred. Packages from home were contraband if John Lowers or Bobby Moore ever got their lamps upon them.

Seventh. The boys dressing room in the gymnasium.

Eighth. The society halls, the factories where we enter green and emerge a fairly finished product, variously described as peaches, pippin and lemons.

Ninth. Our latest blessing, the pool room. All honor to our trustees and faculty who were broad minded enough to know what is good for boys.

Tenth. The laundry cleanliness is next to godliness and it is a weekly opportunity to come out from among the great unwashed.

Eleventh. The campus we leave this because we cannot take it with us.

Twelfth. We leave to you sadly the scene of joyous times our main corridor, the street beautiful, and we advise you to look carefully into the matter of city manager as more likely to control traffic and regulate casing and abolish strikes.

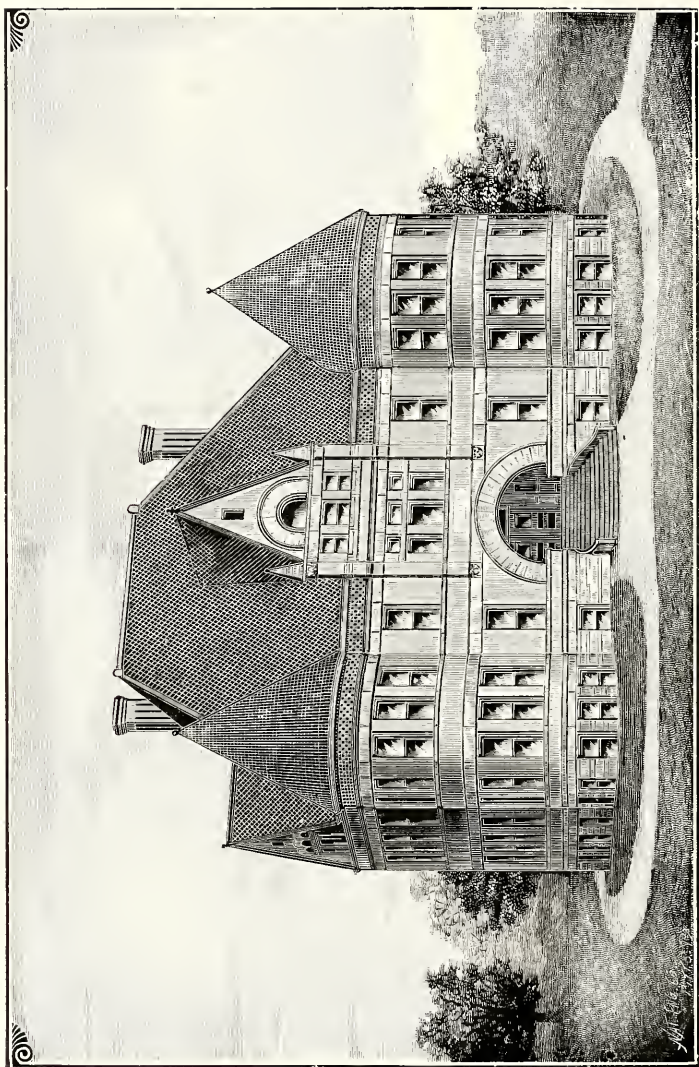
Thirteenth. Our beloved Faculty, who have by infinite perserverance and patience helped us to become worthy members of the alumni of the S. W. S. N. S.'

This our last will and testament is to take effect immediately. In witness where of the said class of 1917 have here unto set our seal this day of June in the year 1917 by the signature of our representative, George Edmund Hankison. Then and there signed, sealed, published and declared by the said George Edmund Hankison as the last will and testament of the Class of 1917 in the presence of each of these, who have here to subscribed our names as witnesses.

First Codicil. Having had a stiff course in Penmanship we feel constrained to leave our "autos" (not Fords) as a stimulation to the Class of 1918, to emulate the same. As Werner and Church cannot read their own writing when it is cold the class think it best for them to confine themselves to printing.

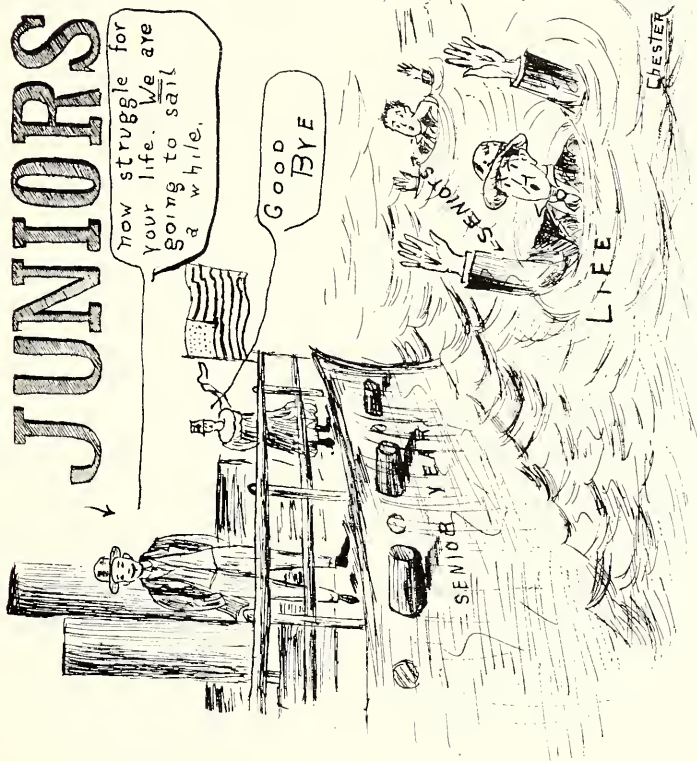
Second Codicil. After much deliberation we leave the Class of 1918 the forlorn hope that during the next year the boys and girls may be allowed to dance together, which, if realized, will be a triumph of hope over experience.

THE END



SCIENCE BUILDING

JUNIORS





HOWARD JOHNSON
President

ANNA ANDERSON
V. President

MARY LENHART
Secretary

JOHN FILBY
Treasurer

Junior Class History

Motto: To Be, Not to Seem to Be

Colors: Maroon and Silver

Flower: American Beauty Rose



WE TAKE this opportunity to extend congratulations to the Senior Class and advice to our underclassmen. The Seniors have given us an excellent model in most instances, which we shall be glad to imitate in our next and last Normal year. We shall try to profit by their mistakes and climb by means of the stepping stones, over which they ascended the road to Victory.

A history is supposed to give an account of the record made by the class since its earliest organization. Of our record we are justly proud, but the amount of space allotted to us will not permit us to enumerate our many noble achievements and brilliant victories. For the edification of our underclassmen, permit us to say that all we have ever accomplished, indeed, all we are and hope to be—has come about thru certain factors worthy of mention,—courage, studiousness, ability, good leadership and plenty of the right kind of class spirit.

At the beginning of 1914, we numbered fifty-one, but what we lacked in quantity we made up in quality.

As Sophomores we were able to claim eighty-five as our membership roll, and since then our progress has been rapid and steady.

While we are following in the footsteps of the Seniors, and observing closely the landmarks they have left along the educational highway, we are not going to allow ourselves to be satisfied by their goal. We shall strive to broaden the road, to deepen the channel, to extend the voyage, and finally, to steam into port with even a weightier cargo than that which secures for them their elementary title.

We may be criticised for entertaining this spirit of rivalry, but with the odds in our favor, and the most commendable race of our Seniors as a model, we hope, when another twelve months shall be passed away, to add another and a brighter constellation to the crown of our worthy Alma Mater, to be an honor to her Principal and teachers, to whom all honor is due for our present measure of success.

We are proud of our class, now numbering one hundred and sixty, and feel confident that our earnest efforts now, will mean victory in the coming year.



JUNIOR CLASS



SOPHOMORE



51 51 19

"GROSSIE" P.

Sophomore History



IT SEEMS not only necessary but just and fitting that we, the Class of 1919 should be given space to tell our excellencies.

Often in writing these histories the Class Scribes are prone to exaggerate the achievements of their respective classes. They make a screaming eagle out of a little lark; a rooster out of a crow. There may be some excuses for this,—either there's a love for deceit in some of these classes, (we shall mention no names) or it may be because there's an oppressive poverty of the subject under discussion. We are trying hard to be lenient.

There is no need of such exaggeration in our class write-up. We are, and for two years, have been, acknowledged as the strongest, most dependable class ever bearing the name of Sophomore. The Faculty even, will, under pressure, admit that this statement is true.

We have the best thinkers, (along certain lines); the best public speakers (see program of Junior Society Contest); the prettiest girls, (turn to class picture); the most interesting cases, (interview the old stone bench); the bravest boys, (hear them talk about war); the best pony riders, and the biggest bluffs, (you added that).

To list our galaxy of stars would take more space than we are allowed. All we really wanted to say when we begged for a hearing is, that we are rapidly making history—history that will go thundering down the ages—and appear in bold type in next year's Calnorsean.

We shall be better Juniors than the present ones—our aim is to be meek as lambs, modest in every way—little models that will come up to the Faculty's ideal in every respect. "Watch Us Grow."

Sophomore Class



RAYMOND SPARKS
President

ROSE GROSS
V. President

PAULINE LOWERS
Secretary

JANET FRANCIS
Treasurer



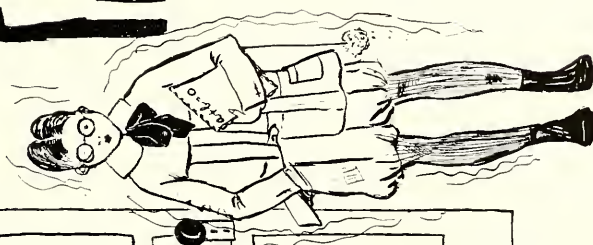


ALGEBRA

Freshman

1920

GROSSIE #17



Freshies

He who is not wise and knoweth he is not wise, he is wise. He who is wise, and knoweth he is wise, he also is wise. But he who is not wise and knoweth not, he is a Freshman.

artis unetta
bell mary
braden louie
brindle mary
cairns margaret
crombie lillian
crowe blanch
darroch susan
davis grace
deily martha
dornan marie
ferrere virginia
foreman anna
geho ester
hoye lewis
hawkins john

killius laura
lehart lucy
lopp vera
martin sylvia
miller francis
montgomery hugh
nallon beatrice
postlethwaite ruth
robinson gladys
russel louisa
raffle harriet
stonesipher mary
spahr juanita
walker bertha
williams martha
wilson mildred

withers ethel



JOHN HAWKINS
President

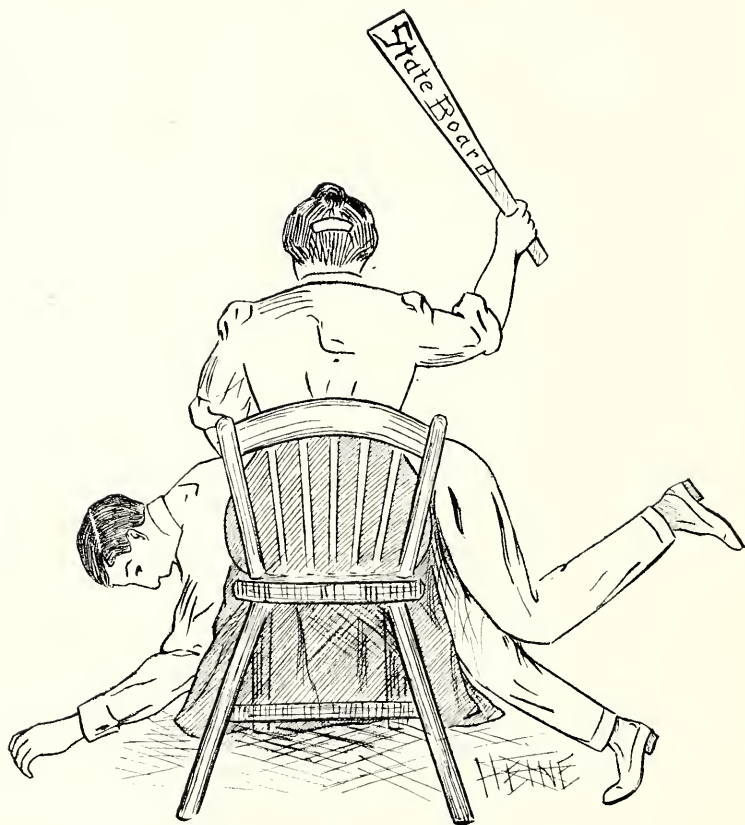
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FRESHMAN CLASS



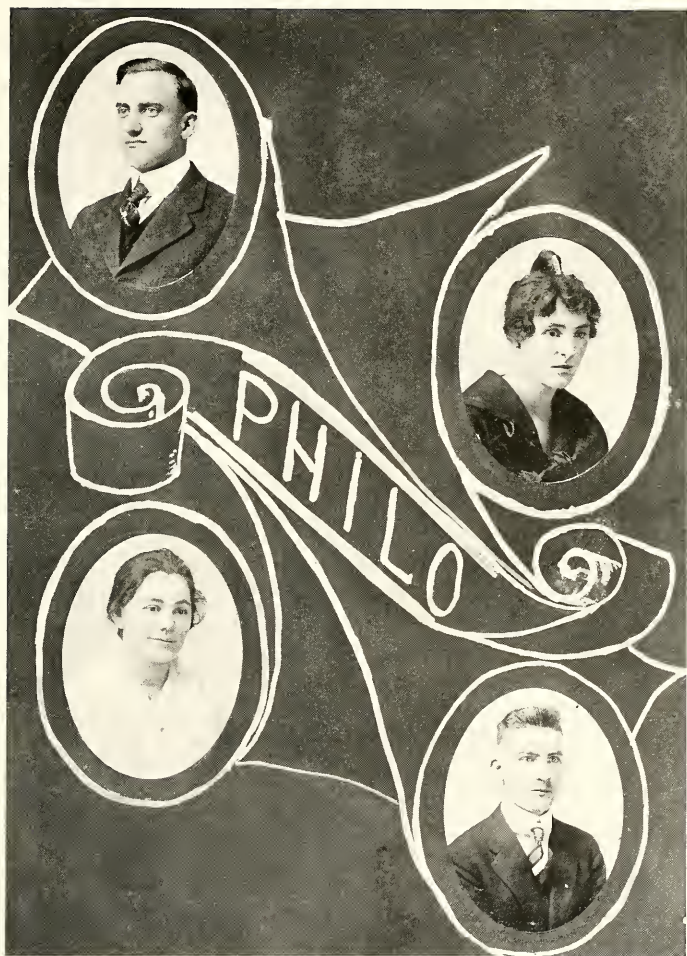
Philo

ORTY-THREE years have gone by since the founding of Philomathean. Forty-three times has she sent out into the world her sons and daughters, who have proved themselves an honor to her name and an honor to the institution. God has given man a faculty whereby we distinguish him from all other animals, that is the faculty of speech. From the earliest period of human life, down to our present era, man has endeavored to draw forth the beauty of the mind by developing this faculty so as to express thoughts in the most pleasing and harmonious manner. The Philomathean Literary Society was organized to develop the natural ability of speaking and to cultivate oratory. With stern discipline she has trained her members to be fluent speakers, and masters in parliamentary law. Most fittingly did the founders of Philo choose for her motto "Energy wins over Fate." This motto has added a great deal to her success. All indications point to a bright future for the society. With a glorious past, a brilliant present, and an ambitious group of students with their watchword "Energy wins over Fate," ever before them 'tis needless to add that a still more glorious future awaits Philomathean.

April 14, 1917.



PHILO



PHILO CONTESTANTS

Clionian History

IN THE year 1871 the Clionian Literary Society was established in the California Normal School in Room M. It started with a membership of twenty-five strong, faithful workers. They chose for their motto, "Aut Vincere, aut Morte: Either Victory or Death." This standard has been maintained for 46 years, each year's work becoming stronger and more vital to each of her sons and daughters.

She has sent from her halls, silver-toned orators, men who have helped make the laws of our State and Nation, men who have carried the gospel in far countries. Some have passed into the beautiful Beyond, while others are still spreading the teachings of Clio. Many of these owe their success in their professions to the training received under the waving banner of Blue and Gold.

When we have gone out into the world to practice our professions, no matter to what distant state we may wander; whether on land or sea, her teachings will always be before us.

Clio was the first society to be organized in the Normal, and she will be the last to fall. When the stones of Old Main have fallen one upon another, over the ruins in the azure blue of the sky will be "CLIO."



CLIO



CLIO CONTESTANTS

Junior Societies



EARLY in the year of 1916 a committee was appointed to make plans for Junior Literary Societies. After much preliminary effort the Philo Junior and the Clio Junior Societies were established. These Societies were instituted with the idea of giving the members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes an opportunity to develop their literary ability. The Societies are now one and one half years in age. It may be said with Justice that the members of the Philo Junior and the Clio Junior have met with a marked degree of earnestness the responsibilities which are involved in Society work. No member of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes has been enrolled for a term without making some contribution to the program of one of the Societies. When a student enrolls he is expected to visit both Societies and on the third meeting become an active member of the one that has made an especial appeal to him. So far as is consistent the details of society work are made the obligations of the student member. But in order that the true Society instinct might be cultivated and the youthful organization might be protected from damaging influences, there has been a loosely organized, but systematic and close supervision of the work. The learning of parliamentary rules has been emphasized. The debates dealing with political questions have been made a stimulus in awakening an interest in Current Events. The Independent and the Literary Digest have been used as sources for securing material. Classic literature and history have been introduced by various devices calculated to win the attention of boys and girls. Dramatizations of "The Garden Scene" and the "Casket Scene" from the Merchant of Venice. Scenes from "As You Like It" and "The Meeting of Glaucus and Ione" from the "Last Days of Pompeii," also character sketches given in costume, and a reading entitled "Nydia, the Blind Girl" from latter text required considerable effort but the results were praiseworthy. The telling of a good classic story is made a prominent program feature. During the spring term some good original stories have been given. The Victrola has been used in giving records of strictly educational value and by way of adding variety to the programs. Realizing the close relation between the cultivation of ability in Oral English and success along any line of work, it will continue to be the aim of those having charge of the Junior Societies to cultivate the literary talent of the Juniors classes by making personal appeal to the latent powers of each individual.



JUNIOR LITERARY SOCIETIES

Sodalitas Latina

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	IOME C. LOWERS
<i>Vice President</i>	MARY BERKEY
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	HOWARD JOHNSTON

Membership—Students who have had Virgil and those who are now taking Virgil or Cicero.

I

Listen, my friends, to this tale of woe,
Of the work it took to conquer our foe;
Thru troubles galore, we determined to win
And at last have conquered the wily Latin.

II

Legions of Latin directed their fire
Of conjugations and declensions dire;
But deep in the trenches we dug—books, I mean,
And routed them all with tactics clean.

III

They launched attacks of subjunctive mode,
The strongest classes were by Latin torpedoed.
There were Submarine attacks of constructions, too;
But notes, blessed notes, you helped us all thru.

IV


Peace, then, we made, befitting our station,
Made we a famous organization
Named it *Sodalitas Latina*, translated
Latin Club, by uninitiated.
Troubles with Latin were here mediated
Settled in conference, all arbitrated.

IOME C. LOWERS, '18.



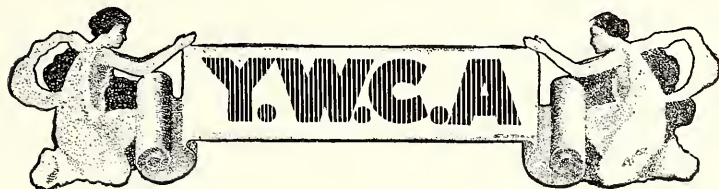
LATIN CLUB

Der Deutsche Verein

HE German Club was organized in Clio Hall on January 26, 1917, by fifty-seven German students. An election took place which resulted as follows: President, Ellis Werner; Vice President, Elizabeth White; Attorney, Elwood Countryman; Treasurer, H. A. Menser; choristers, Grace Shaw and Freda Strenske.

A constitutional committee was appointed composed of the following members: Joseph Morton, Chairman, Virginia Stoy, Mamie Brant, Minnie Jarvis, Philip Petrie. A program committee consisting of the following members was appointed: Howard Sparks, Chairman, Jenny Miller, Wilbur Van Bremen, Vera Duncan Eleanor Phillips. The purpose of the Club is to stimulate an increased interest in the German Language, to learn more about the country which has produced world masters in art and science, to investigate what has been done especially in the art of literature, and to give members opportunities for self-expression in German reading, writing, speaking, and singing. The membership has increased from fifty-seven to ninety-five during the year. Each meeting has been well attended, interesting, and entertaining. The social side has been a pleasant feature of the Club's activity, which will long be remembered especially by the German students of the graduating class.





THE Young Women's Christian Association, under the enthusiastic and efficient leadership of Bess Saylor, has made great progress this year. The work (this year) was entirely carried on by the girls themselves. The Sunday morning meetings were the inspiration of the year. The Bible Study, Eight Weeks' Club, and Mission Study Classes were maintained during year.

The annual Bazaar was quite a success, the proceeds of which go toward the Eagles Mere fund. The Association hopes to send a half dozen girls to the summer Conference this year.



Y. M. C. A.



THE work of the Y. M. C. A., during the year has been most satisfactory. The membership comprises about ninety per cent of the enrollment of male students.

The attendance at our regular meetings shows a fine average. Meetings are held Thursday evening and Sunday morning of each week, at which time the young men engage in Bible Study and discuss various questions of great Social worth. The interest in this work does not lag by any means.

During the year the Association has completed a Teacher's Training Course which will be a great aid to the young men in their teaching career, as they go out into the various communities. The work has been under the able supervision of Prof. George F. Dunkleberger, to whom we owe much credit for our successful year.

The Association has an organized Basketball Team which has played several winning games.

Our School has been represented during the past year at Eagles Mere Convention and at the Annual Presidents' Convention at Juniata College.

The Aim of this Association is to train Christian workers. Tho these people may not follow this line of work, it trains them socially and morally and will thus be able to exert a Christian influence over the citizens of the community in which they teach.



Y. M. C. A. BASKETBALL TEAM



Inter-Normal Debate

Clarion Chapel, Clarion, Pa., March 16, 1917

CALIFORNIA vs. CLARION

Resolved, That the President of the U. S. should be elected by popular vote.

Affirmative—California

LAVINIA SCHWARTZ

WALTER CHURCH

GEORGE HANKISON

Negative—Clarion

DORIS BAEUERLINE

DEE ALBERT

GEORGE GWEEN

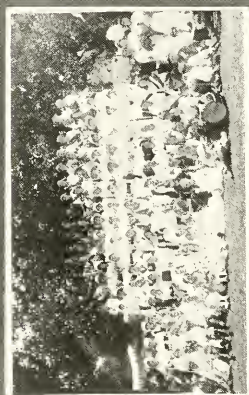
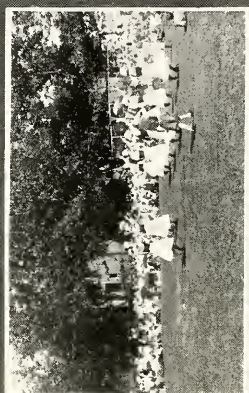
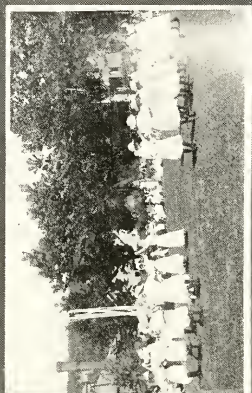
Judges

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT SWEENEY.....Elk County

SUPERINTENDENT GAST.....Dubios

PRINCIPAL SCHOCH.....Dubois High School

Won by California—Decision 2-1.





Football

Manager J. M. SHOEMAKER
Coach B. B. FERNALD
Captain BRUCE SMITH

THE TEAM OF 1916

McVICKERS, *Right End*

SHOEMAKER, *Right Guard*

MAGEE, *Right Tackle*

JEFFRIES, *Center*

LETRICK, *Left End*

DOLAN, *Left Guard*

SPARKS, *Left Tackle*

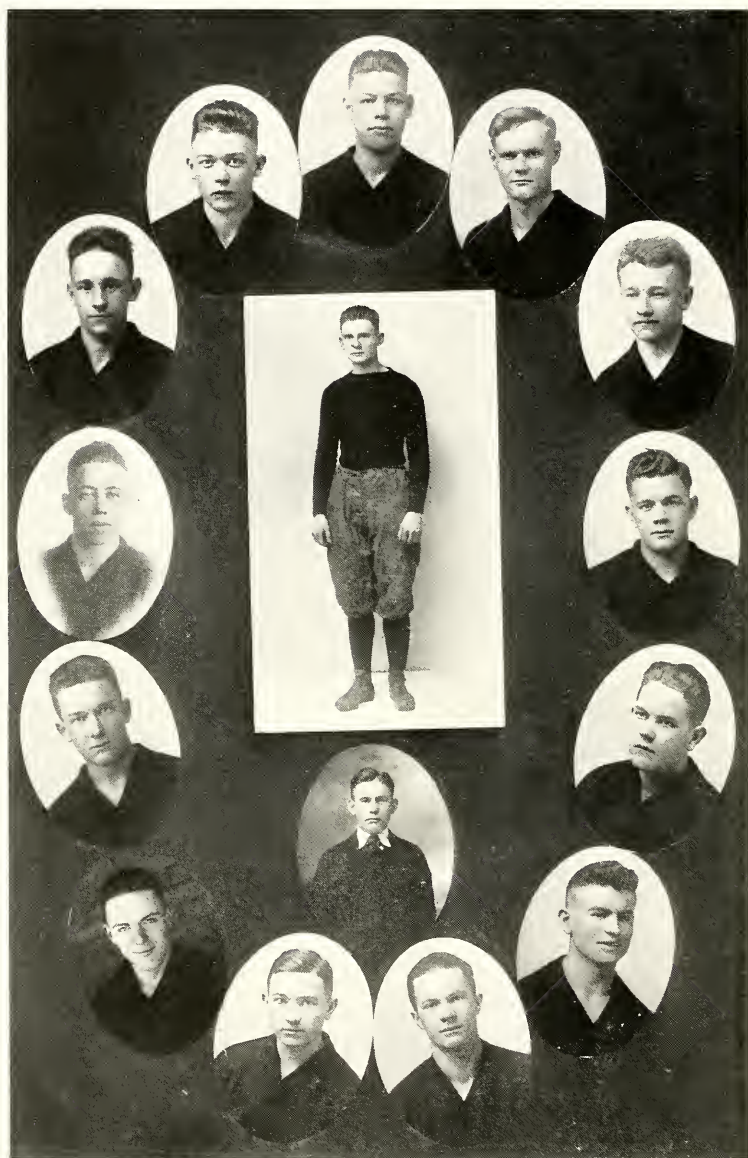
BURTON, *Left Halfback*

SMITH, *Quarter Back*

CROPP, *Right Halfback*

MILLS, *Fullback*







Girls' Basket Ball

Manager MILDRED HACKNEY
Coach MISS LONG
Captain EDITH MARKLE

TEAM

<i>Forward</i> , Margaret Hayden	<i>Center</i> , Grace Shaw
<i>Forward</i> , Margaret Weaver	<i>Center</i> , Millie Robinson
<i>Forward</i> , Mabel Lockard	<i>Guard</i> , Mildred Hackney
<i>Center</i> , Edith Markle	<i>Guard</i> , Mabel Parks

THE 1917 SEASON

Crafton	3	C. N. S.	22
Monessen	5	C. N. S.	40
Waynesburg	3	C. N. S.	14
Indiana	18	C. N. S.	16
Waynesburg	8	C. N. S.	9
Indiana	14	C. N. S.	16
Crafton	2	C. N. S.	26



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Boys' Basket Ball

<i>Manager</i>	WEBSTER BLACK
<i>Coach</i>	B. B. FERNALD
<i>Captain</i>	"SON" MILLS

THE TEAM

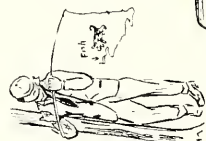
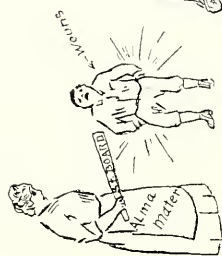
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	<i>Guard</i> , Burton

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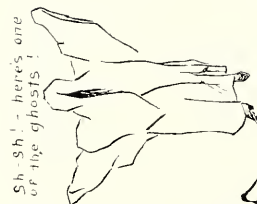
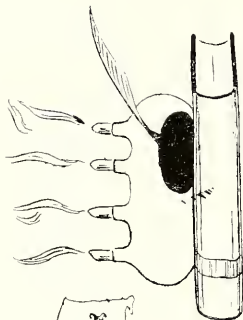
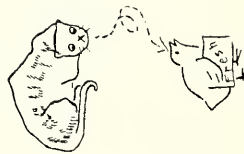
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Canonsburg	24	C. N. S.	40
Morgantown	29	C. N. S.	36
Kittanning	24	C. N. S.	31
Indiana	45	C. N. S.	25
Kittanning	46	C. N. S.	28
Canonsburg	20	C. N. S.	44
Waynesburg	20	C. N. S.	50
E. L. A.	33	C. N. S.	47



Varsity Basketball Team



"Ponies" in demand



Forbidden



Baseball 1917



Captain GUY EVERLY

THE TEAM

Mills, *Catcher*

Johnson, *Pitcher*

W. Smith, *Pitcher*

B. Smith, *First Base*

Church, *Second Base*

McVicker, *Shortstop*

Letrick, *Third Base*

Cropp, *Right Field*

Everly, *Center Field*

Hankinson, *Left Field*



BASEBALL TEAM



The Merchant of Venice

TIME—15th Century

PLACE—Portia's Home

Cast

<i>Bassanio</i>	JOHN HAWKINS
<i>Gratiano</i>	RAYMOND SPARKS
<i>Prince of Aragon</i>	CLIFFORD CUNNINGHAM
<i>Prince of Morocco</i>	HUGH MONTGOMERY
<i>Nerissa</i>	LOUIE BRADEN
<i>Portia</i>	HARRIET RAFFLE



Junior Clio and Junior Philo Literary Societies

Thanksgiving Program, Nov. 22, 1916. 6:30 P. M.

COLLEGE CHAPEL

PART 1—Dramatization of "The Hanging of the Crane" by Longfellow with Thanksgiving Interlude. Management of poem explained by Ruth Devers.

ACT 1

Scene 1—The Wedding.

Scene 2—The Hanging of the Crane.

ACT 2

Scene 1—"They are each other's best company."

Scene 2—"They entertain a little angel unaware."

Scene 3—"Nor care they for the world that rolls, with all its freight of troubled souls."

THANKSGIVING INTERLUDE

Old Style Thanksgiving. JEANETTE FRANCIS

The Pump'kin (*Whittier*) MARY LEADBETER

The Sensational Ante-mortem Statement of

A. T. Gobbler, Esq. LEONARD LOUTITT

Scene 4—The Thanksgiving Dinner.

ACT 3

Scene 1—It is the Golden Wedding Day.

Reader. RUTH SPHAR

PART 2—Pictures presenting the History of Thanksgiving, from the days of Queen Elizabeth to the present time.

Presented by—Blanch Campbell and Garret Llewellyn.



"One of the Eight"

CAST

Henry Brooks	HOWARD SPARKS
Mr. Brooks, <i>his father</i>	ELLIS WERNER
Mrs. Brooks, <i>his mother</i>	SARA PHILIPS
Helen Baldwin	RUTH DUFF
Bab	KATHERINE RICHARDSON
Lord Chillingworth	HENRY WILKINS
Peter, <i>his valet</i>	CHARLES MOORE
Guy Marks, I. D.	JOHN LOWERS
Ned Andrew	WILBUR VAN BREMEN
"Mollie" Runskool, <i>a freshman</i>	VINCENT HARTMAN
Cabel Weston	DONALD ENEIX
Bill Carter	BRUCE SMITH
Professor Dixon	HARRY MENSER
Amy, <i>his daughter</i>	GRACE MAGEE







Teacher—"Give me the longest sentence."

Pupil—"Imprisonment for life."

One day Willie ran into a grocery and said, "Eleven pounds of coffee at 25 cents; eight pounds of tea at 30 cents and ten pounds sugar at 6 cents and how much will it be altogether?"

"Five dollars and seventy-five cents."

"Are you quite sure?"

"Yes."

"All right. Thanks. That's my nightwork for tomorrow." And Willie fled.

Senior—"Only fools are certain; wise men hesitate."

Junior—"Are you sure?"

Senior—"Yes, my friend, certain of it."

Boy—"Mother, teacher said I had a talent as inventor."

Mother (pleased)—"Did she? What did she say you could invent?"

Boy—"She said I could invent more ways of spelling than anyone she ever heard of."

Laughlets---Continued

A teacher in a village school had a difficult time in teaching her boys to sound the final "g." One day she said to one of her pupils, "John read this sentence." John got up and read, "What a fine time we are havin?" "What," said the teacher, "did you forget all about the 'g'?" John's face brightened up and he replied, "Gee, what a fine time we are havin?"

Teacher—"Mary, how many zones are there?"

Mary—"Four, ma'am."

Teacher—"Yes? Name them."

Mary—"The frigerated, the horrid, the temperance and the intemperance."

Miss S. says in tones severe:

"Now what is that blot doing here?

Learn to write with ink quite neatly,

Learn to place your finger straightly,

Or else you'll sigh and wipe your eye,

And say, I've failed! I wonder why?"





Barks

Prof. Wright—"I beg your pardon, but do you follow me?"

Weary Junior—"I have so far, but I'll say frankly that if I thought I could find my way back, I'd go."

Marino Tanzi sent home for a "Kathleen Mavourneen" Loose (viz.)—"It may be for years and it may be for ever."

Sis Rothwell ruined a perfectly good hat talking thru it.

Prin. W. S. H.—"I will enforce the law to the letter." There are many letters among them "let-er-slide."

Overheard—"Miss Jarvis, so many men marry for money nowadays—you wouldn't marry me for money would you?"

"No dear, I wouldn't marry you for all the money in the world."

Junior—"Was Van surprised when he found he'd flunked math?"

Senior—"Yes, he said it never entered his head."

Soph—"Is that freshie strong?"

Junior—"Well I guess! I saw him break a dollar the other day."

Prof. English—"What is the trough of the sea?"

Bright Freshie—"Oh! that is what the ocean greyhounds drink out of."

Prof. Field—"Were you copying his notes?"

Student—"Oh, no sir! I was only looking to see if he had mine right."

It's a good thing for Hank and Werner that photography is painless.

Hank is practicing on his horn. The only restrictions made by Prof's. Wright and Veon are—Not to play on Sundays, on week days, at nights, or on holidays.

Found—In Chapel last week a 14-karat gold link cuff button with initials. If previous owner will communicate with the editor-in-chief, he will match him as to who gets both.

The choir at vespers was full last Sunday and the music was excellent.

Black went to Nineveh hunting last fall but all he got was—back.

The Juniors are so close they won't even spend the afternoon, they pass it.

Wanted—A good yoke of oxen. Must have something dependable when one wants to go. An auto in exchange for good oxen, apply for further information to Prof. Claypoole.

All are not born great, Minn Charleton did not weigh over six pounds.

Senior—"Why are you taking Botany this spring?"

Fair Junior—"Because the man I am engaged to is interested in a plant of some kind and I want to be able to talk with him intelligently about his business."

Milk isn't any better or worse in the dining-room since the price is up—for the farmers still keep watering the stock.

You cannot retain the present—
You cannot recall the past—
You cannot retard the future.

"What is the difference between repartee and unsult?" asked Prof. Fields?

"It depends on whether you or the other fellow makes the remark," said the noble senior.

Guy Everly is carrying one study and dragging four.

Miss Ward—"Would you leave your home for me?"

Everly—"I'd leave a baseball game in the ninth inning with the score a tie."

"I so love nature," sighed the young spring freshmen looking toward the river, "It adds so much to the scenery."

The crowd may not have been the largest, but it certainly was the densest, at Clarion, that has heard the inter-normal debaters to date.

Jim La Poe—"I could write this play if I had the mind."

Heinie—"It's a shame you haven't."

Prof. Field—"Well, there is one thing to be proud of: we have no class prejudices in this country."

Ruth G.—"H'm, I guess you were never around when three or four sophs. got hold of a freshman."

Heard in Chapel—"Did the youth who 'bore the banner with the strange device' really climb the mountain or was it a bluff?"

An answer achieved by a fresh in arithmetic—"62 and five halves."

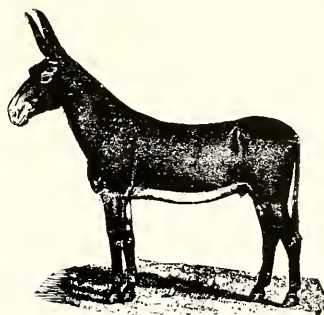
"Pittsburgh Pastors preach dry sermons," says somewhat equivocal headline in a Pittsburgh paper.

"You have to sit down on that senior occasionally."

"Yes—he's just about as hard to crush as an accordion."

When the "Star Spangled Banner" is played, everyone stands. The "Wacht am Rein" is not heard, because nobody would stand for that.

Hen Wilkins is so thin he could bathe in a fountain pen.



An Unprobed Leak from M. K. F. Initiation

Are you dissipated, got any bad habits? Scared applicant, "I sometimes chew a little gum."

What is the equator? "An imaginary lion running around the earth."

What two things did you refuse to eat for dinner? "Breakfast and supper."

Where is St. Paul? "In heaven with St. Peter."

What is a Republican? "A sinner mentioned in the Bible."

Wife's maiden name, if any? (Answer not heard.)

Have you seen a fellow around here with a wooden leg named Murphy? "What's the name of his other leg?"

Did you ever do any acting? "Yes, was once leading man." With what company? "Led dogs in Uncle Tom's Cabin."

How do you account for your deficiency in spelling? "Bad spells during infancy."

When two horses finish a race neck and neck—is that a neck-tie? (Answer Muffled.)

Would it be best for air planes to carry electric lights? "Yes it would make it easier for the aviators to light."

How would you shuffle a pack of hounds? (Groands heard.)

Why do we call them angle worms? "They're round aren't they?"

What time would you spade the ground for an auto truck garden? Answer not caught. Sentry appeared.

First Aid Association

Hick's Red Cross Unit, S. W. S. N. S.

The following students have received help during 1916-17.

John Filby Headache. Got a prescription for an aching void.

Raymond Filby overcome with a sense of his own importance.

Letrick injured by collision with an intoxicated sidewalk.

Werner overbalanced by a barber carelessly parting his hair too far on one side.

Mary Dickey struck with an idea.

Freda Hill seized with a fit of giddiness.

Minn Charleton injured by a falling shadow.

Fred Gillogly struck for excess laundry bill, by Registrar.

Zana Smith seized with lockjaw while orating on "Conservation" and correlation of mental forces.

Horner compound fracture of heart due to falling in love and out.

Howard Sparks pocket book fractured by poker.

Herrington seized with a fit in Sam Winer's Clothing Store.

Irene Van Sickle paralyzed with fear of failure in State Board Exams.

Marie Coleman crazed with joy at receiving an invitation to a dance.

Son Mills struck dumb in class.

Bertha Long overcome with emotion.

Jane Wells broke her collar-bone in the library trying to pronounce Przemysl.

Thomas McAllister spell bound.

Church heart failure from excitement over a game of checkers.

Haught tongue tied in presence of Miss Shaw.

Hank had to have shock absorber used when elected contest debator.

Wilkins is looking better, but he doesn't look good, yet.

Everly cracked, because he went broke.

Marg. Connelly was exposed to Physiology in Prof. Wright's class—but it didn't take.

Abridged Dictionary

Beat it—German—aufwiedershen; Latin—vale.

Bluff—To appear what you ain't.

Bone-head—Not yet comprehended.

Broke—A chronic condition of the pocket-book.

Butt-in—To appear where you are not wanted.

Cinch—A degree of mental development that produces tailor made, women, fantastically—sheared poodles and docktailed horses.

Dead Sea Fruit—Lemons.

Divorce—The consolation prize in the lottery of marriage.

Dough-head—Plastic.

Dypepsia—A good foundation for a bad temper.

Experience—A hard thing to be unless you have the ready money.

Firmness—That admirable quality in ourselves that is detestable stubbornness in others.

Flattery—Something we must generally pay for in the long run.

Flunk—The Latin word for 69 or less.

Flush—A disease common after returning from home.

For heaven's sake—A misnomer.

Fussed—Excited worse or worser.

Goat—Something very apt to turn to butter.

Happiness—Something usually found by those who don't seek it.

Hug—A roundabout way of expressing affection.

Jollier—A flatterer who isn't an artist at the job.

Life—A book in which it is just as well that we can't turn to the last page.

Moon—The only lighting monopoly that never made money.

Onion—The all-around champion of the Vegetable Kingdom; garlic and cabbage being close rivals.

Scandal—Composite fiction.

Worry—The magnifying glass thru which we see our troubles.

The Little School House

Just near the cross-roads into town
There stands a school house small and brown
About the site the ground is bare,
For many feet have trodden there.

Within is seen the dusty floor
Footprints of those who are no more,
Altho, marks and crannies are on the wall
The room is cozy, bright and small.

Naughty boys have hidden books
To go and fish with wormy hooks;
'Neath shady trees down by the brook
Where no one ever thought to look.

But now the're all to manhood grown
Some have become famous, some are unknown,
Yet all of them delight to recall
The little school house, the dearest of all.

A. E. B.

The Alphabet

A is for all of the students
Who've enrolled at the C. N. S.

B is for our dear Bernice
Who in typewriting is the best.

C is for California
The home of our Normal School

D is for Doctor Veon
Who doesn't like to fool.

E is for Esther, our baby,
And a sweet little girl is she.

F is for our dear little Freddie
Who is just as odd as can be.

G is for "Gatie," my wife,
And I think she's a darling kid.

H is for Harry Menser
Who did more than I ever did.

I is for Iva Ayers
A member of the Junior class.

J is for "Jackie" Horner
Who is fond of a pretty lass.

K is for Kenneth Eaves
The sport of the faculty.

He believes in having good times
Regardless of the expense there will be.

L is for Lowers, the nut
Who was my wife last year.

M is for "Marj" that's myself
About whom some day you shall hear (?).

N is for no one really
Unless it is for you.

O is for Oscar, our teacher
Who has so much good to do.

P is for "Posey," our Senior,
Who is modest quiet and sweet.

Q is one, whom I'll not mention,
On account of his monstrous, large feet.

R is for Richard, our Junior
Who is just as bright as can be.

S is for Stoy, Clio Reader
And all the way from Kentucky, came she.

T is for tattlers who tell
On one that will take a chance.

U is for "Union forever"
Which puts us all in a trance.

V is for Vernon, the married
Who is fond of the pretty girls.

W is for "Wardie"
Who has such pretty curls.

X is for all the members
Of our wonderful faculty.

Y is for the yearning we have,
For one of them to be.

Z is for the representation
Of that little word "Good-bye."

It means so much to me,
And will until I die.

Then, when I am dead, and in my grave
And all my bones are rotten,

You take this book and in it look,
And see you're not forgotten.

The Welcome Spring

Winter's eyes are growing dim
Her pretty features, demure and grim;
With musing pace she glides away
To give sweet Spring its welcome day.

In accents sweet Spring plays her role
Awakening love in every heart and soul,
Sweetly calling she doth command
The birds and flowers to cheer the land.

It seems as if darkness hath passed
And glorious dawn returned at last,
Hearts are happy and voices are gay
For Spring is here with its welcome day.

A. E. B.



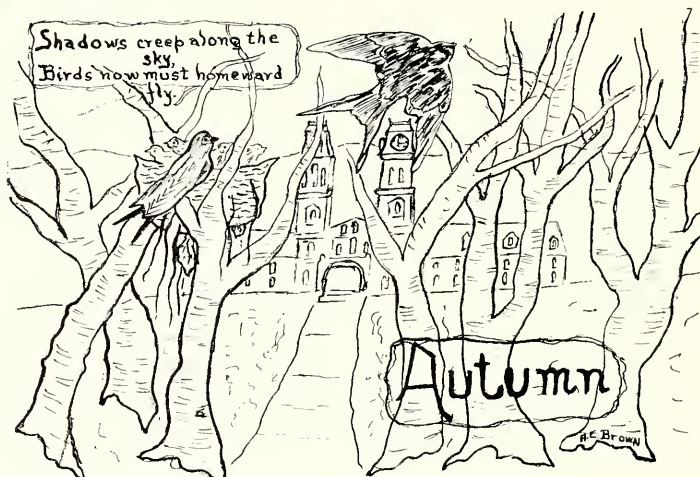


Senior Directory

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Age</i>	<i>Hobby</i>
ADDLEMAN, N	"Towser"	17	Frizzing her hair
AIMES, C.	"Amy"	18th century	Getting her mail
ARENSBURG, F.	"Flossie"	12.3	Eating pickles
ARTER, HELEN	"Nick"	23rd century	Traveling
ASKINS, B.	"Bess"	19 2-10050	Going to public speaking
BANKS, ARMITA	"Banks"	10th century	Smiling
BARR, A.	"Allie"	275 B. C.	Called to office
BERG, N.	"Nell"	21st century	Sleeping
BERKEY, M.	"Berk"	Revival of learning	Public speaking
BILLICK, S.	"Sara"	13th century	Casing
BLACK, W.	"Web"	42 A. D.	Picking
BOYD, L.	"Lucet"	27.004	Studying?
BOYLE, V.	"Virg"	.0016	Flirting
BRANT, M.	"John"	375 3-4 A. D.	Playing
BROWN, A.	"Anne"	Literary upheaval	Setting the styles
BUSH, ODESSA	"Dess"	Colonial Period	Posting
BUTTERMORE, M.	"Mab"	Puritan Period	Absorbing knowledge
CARSON, A.	"Al"	Quaker Period	Talking
CARSON, C.	"Clara"	521.f B. C.	Making eyes
CHARLETON, M.	"Minn"	3 1-17	Gossiping
CHRISTY, G.	"Grace"	192 A. D.	Eating
CHURCH, W.	"Church"	51.0102	Loving
CONAGHAN, H.	"Helen"	15	Farming
CONN, VIRGINIA	"Jinny"	15-22	Swimming
CONNELLY, M.	"Marg"	42	Primping
COPE, R. A.	"Copey"	32 1/4 A. D.	Teasing
COUNTRYMAN, E.	"Woodie"	2-15 1/4	Loading
COZZENS, C.	"Cassie"	12	Laughing
CRAWFORD, INA	"Crawford"	522 B. C.	Orating
CROSSLAND, E.	"Ede"	Sweet 24 1/2	Studying
DAVIS, E.	"Davie"	10-41 1/2	Preaching
DICKEY, M.	"Mary"	2158 V. C. M.	Talking
DIXON, I.	"Iva"	79	Dancing
DUFF, R.	"Duff"	99.41	Primping
DULL, M.	"Dull"	10-15	Motoring
DUNCAN, V.	"Verae"	Ancient	Tennis
DWYER, O.	"Ollie"	?-?-?-	Singing
EICHER, L.	"Yes'am"	x?x?x?	Athletics
EVANS, BESSIE	"Bess"	Medieval	Chewing
EVERLY, G.	"Nuts"	Culture revival	Eating
FIELDING, W.	"Win"	15th century	Running
FIFE, J.	"Tuts"	143 B. C. E.	Exercising
FINLEY, LOIS	"Red"	2 1/2	Writing Music
FREEMAN, E.	"Mike"	Age of Romance	Pasteboards
FROEBE, E.	"Frob"	26 A. D. C.	Cooking
GANLEY, R.	"Ganley"	12th century	Lecturing
GEBERT, R.	"Gebert"	4th century	knitting

Name	Nickname	Age	Hobby
GILGOLLY, F.	"Goggles"	245 V. C. R.	Snapping
GRAHAM, A.	"Anne"	21-63½	Crocheting
GRAHAM, E.	"Erle"	254 A. D. O.	Walking
GRAHAM, C.	"Clara"	16th century	Laughing
GRAHAM, H.	"Helen"	2,016	Yearning
GREY, E.	"Els"	72½	Praying
GREENBERGER, S.	"Stel"	12-10	Speculating
HACKNEY, M.	"Hack"	16½	Knitting
HANKISON, G.	"Hank"	59.6¼	Girls
HARPER, M.	"Mary"	85	Flirting
HARTMAN, V.	"Vince"	3-25½	Teasing
HAYDEN, M.	"Peg"	15	Bag punching
HAZLETT, F.	"Queeny"	326 A. D.	Talking
HEINONEN, A.	"Heinie"	724.97	Singing
HELSEL, F.	"Goodness"	35¾	Being good
HERRINGTON, E.	"Poe"	3-48½	Dancing
HESS, A.	"Lone"	17th century	Being quiet
HILL, F.	"Little'un"	10	Thinking
HORNER, W.	"Jack"	42	Casing
IRWIN, I.	"France"	Secret	Smiling
JARVIS, M.	"Min"	2	Sighing
KELLER, E.	"Keller"	9	Teaching
KEPPLER, P.	"Babe"	2,016	Studying
KINDER, M.	"Peg"	15	Racing
KISTLER, G.	"Kiss"	35	Skipping
KLEIN, H.	"Rags"	16-12	Fussing
KRAMER, M.	"Krame"	28½	Studying
LATCHEM, M.	"Latch"	3.05¼	Picking flowers
LAWSON, M.	"Lawry"	12¾	Smiling
LETRICK, J.	"Let"	29.16	Baseball
LLEWELLYN, E.	"Bess"	16	Boxing
LOCKARD, M.	"Mab"	2-176	Posing
LONG, B.	"Longie"	11	Fixing hair
LOWERS, J.	"Jonnie"	1	Matrimony
MAGEE, G.	"Gee"	13	Flirting
MALONEY, I.	"Imp"	9	Dates
MARKLE, E.	"Ma"	72	Hunting
MENSER, H.	"Mense"	98	Digging
MILLER, ANNA	"Ann"	4	Jigging
MILLER, J.	"Jen"	15.4	Writing
MILLS, K.	"Son"	8	Traveling
MOATS, N.	"Susan"	14	Reading
MONTGOMERY, L.	"Lottie"	5	Wilbur
MOORE, C.	"Bobby"	4.01	Canering
MORGAN, E.	"Betty"	12	Giggling
MORRIS, E.	"Miranda"	3	Skating
MORTON, J.	"Joe"	Sweet 16	German 3
MOUNTSER, R.	"Beck"	42-100	Debating
MCGILL, O.	"Miggle"	22	Corresponding
NELSON, W.	"Venus"	19	Posing
OBER, I.	"Idy"	?-?	Preacher
PARKINS, F.	"Park"	14	Going
PATTERSON, L.	"Pat"	Can't tell	Obeying orders
PETRIE, P.	"Pete"	2-71.9	Deceiving ladies
PHILIPS, E.	"Reddy"	17	Losing weight
PHILIPS, S.	"Pose"	29.7	Trying to forget

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Age</i>	<i>Hobby</i>
PHILIPS, T.	"Ted"	164	Pleasing
RANKIN, G.	"Grace"	15	Cramming
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RUTMAN, M.	"Maria"	22	Making eyes
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SAYLOR, B.	"Betty"	?-4-?	Teaching
SCHWARTZ, E.	"Hetty"	9-12.5	Scolding
Schwartz, L.	"Bean"	-(?)*	Motoring
SCOTT, M.	"Martha"	29 A. D.	Crocheting
SCOTT, V.	"Scotty"	5	Chewing gum
SHAULIS, B.	"Bessie"	27	Reciting
SHAW, G.	"Bricky"	8	Dreaming of state
SHIRK, L.	"Lolli"	30	Drawing
SMITH, B.	"Red"	12	Smoking
SMITH, Z.	"Zaner"	77	Flirting
SNOWDEN, G.	"Snowden"	12	Eating
SPARKS, H.	"Pin"	59 B. C.	Playing set back
SPRINGER, F.	"Jack"	16—	Hist. of Ed.
STEINBARGER, A.	"Ann"	34	Going to office
STEWART, M.	"Marg"	50	Laughing
STRAIN, G.	"Gladys"	28	Tennis
TANZI, M.	"Tanzi"	12	Farming
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Calendar

SEPTEMBER

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| 11—School opens. Many new faces appear on the scene. | 22—Joint meeting of Angel Row and Paradise Alley. |
| 12—New football coach arrives. | 23—Miss Pollack leaves C. N. S., social in the Gym. |
| 13—First football practice. | 24—David and his sheep stroll. "Chaps," Freddie, and Glover. |
| 14—Political argument in South Hall. | 25—Old Folk at Home. |
| 15—Societies meet. Good programs rendered. | 26—Friendly chat between Miss Shutterly and Mr. Petrie,—in the Library. |
| 16—Y. M. and Y. W. entertain. | 27—Night watchman initiated. He receives a shower. |
| 17—Principal lectures on "Getting an Inspiration,—on the Campus." | 28—Boys attend Boat Show. |
| 18—South Hall boys hold reception for new students. | 29—South Hall celebrates. Many original poems given. Those under 16 admitted. |
| 19—Business manager elected. | 30—Football game with German Township canceled. |
| 20—"Dad" Werner elected class president. | |
| 21—Tenor singing in Chapel. | |

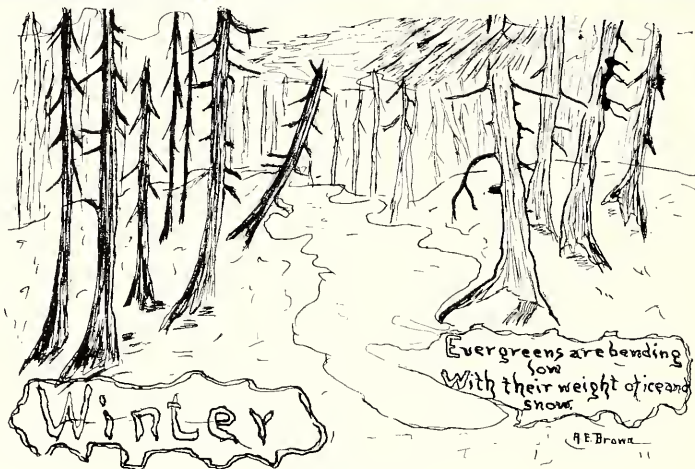
OCTOBER

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| 1—Bobbie skips solid. | 3—First music in Chapel. |
| 2—Seniors start teaching. Temptations to chasitse. | 4—C. N. S. wins first football game. |
| | 5—Chapel seats assigned. |

- 6—Miss Buckbee and Mrs. Richardson entertain in North.
- 7—C. N. S. loses to Duquesne. 14-0. Faculty reception to new students.
- 8—Fruit salad for tea.
- 9—Meeting of South Hall bunch in Room C.
- 10—"Mabe" caught in "Edes'" room.
- 11—Reynolds sews in class.
- 12—Tennis players out as usual.
- 13—Heavens of South Hall shower Prof. Glover.
- 14—Everything quiet.
- 15—More quiet.
- 16—First lecture of the season.
- 17—Mary's diary returns.
- 18—Cases numerous.
- 19—First grades given.
- 20—Society as usual.
- 21—Washington High football. Neither side scores.
- 22—Everyone ? goes to church.
- 23—Not much stirring.
- 24—David and his friends take another walk.
- 25—First rehearsal for Hallow Eve Entertainment.
- 26—More disturbances in South Hall.
- 27—Both societies have good programs.
- 28—We beat Uniontown High by a score of 7-0.
- 29—Quiet reigns supreme.
- 30—Faculty considers dividing the Hoodlums between Misses Buckbee and McIntosh.
- 31—The ghosts from North and Dixon Halls hold their first meeting on the Campus.
Hours, 9:30 to 10:30 P. M.

NOVEMBER

- 1—First teaching grades are received.
- 2—"Ede" and "Hack" are away.
- 3—Third floor Dixon bunch found out.
- 4—Very quiet.
- 5—Usual Sunday routine.
- 6—Editorial Board meets. Procrastination begins.
- 7—Sewing Circle meets in North.
- 8—Prof. Wentzel's picture received by one of faculty.
- 9—Fitzgerald leaves.
- 10—Feed at Mrs. Hicks'.
- 11—Mense goes out among 'em.
- 12—Quiet hour observed.
- 13—Blue Monday.
- 14—Every one down hearted.
- 15—Mary's dairy again disappears.
- 16—Busy copying Physics notes.
- 17—Quiet.
- 18—"Minn" celebrates by wearing Herring-ton's hat.
- 19—Two students go to church.
- 20—Cool day.
- 21—"Buster Brown" collars make their appearance.
- 22—Sophomore play given in Chapel.
- 23—Grades received.
- 24—Clio play, "Puritan in Line" given.
- 25—Alumni game. We win.
- 26—Church and Vespers.
- 27—New teaching group starts.
- 28—Raining.
- 29—Leave for Thanksgiving vacation.



DECEMBER

- 4—Soup.
- 5—Lights go off at 8:30.
- 6—Teaching grades received.
- 7—Lecture, "The Man Who Can." by Mr. Bennett.
- 8—Tests everywhere.
- 9—Another dull Saturday.
- 10—Chicken dinner.
- 11—Many students in ice cream parlor.
- 12—Snowing.
- 13—Lights come on at 5:30 A. M.
- 14—Dixon girls talk about his Christmas present.
- 15—Senior girls heard at 2 A. M.
- 16—Social in the Gym.
- 17—Nothing stirring.
- 18—Test tubes in Lab. receive a bath.
- 19—Corn scolding in Ag.
- 20—Dixon try war quartering. Ten sleep in one room.
- 21—All aboard for home and Xmas vacations.

JANUARY

- 2—Enrollment day for Winter Term.
- 3—Classes being.
- 4—Late arrivals.
- 5—First meeting of the Literary Societies
- 6—Thomas Perry gets a hair cut.
- 7—"Peace be Still."
- 8—First classes skipped.
- 9—Cases appear in the parlor.
- 10—Vocal recital.
- 11—Boys take Gym.
- 12—Faculty night.
- 13—Principal out of town.
- 14—Chicken dinner.
- 15—Snowing.

- 16—House cleaning in the Lab.
- 17—Dance in Gym.
- 18—Soup.
- 19—Morgantown Game. Normal wins.
- 21—Philo play.
- 21—Big flood.
- 22—Blue Monday.
- 23—Singing in Chapel.

- 24—Laurant the Magician entertains us.
- 25—Soup Day.
- 26—Boys go out at night.
- 27—Cyclone in Dixon.
- 28—Mr. Hertzog leads Vespers.
- 29—Gym. class jumps, standing still.
- 30—Singing and dancing day.
- 31—Instructions, "How to Get Books from the Library."

FEBRUARY

- 1—No one recites in History of Ed.
- 2—Maloney debates.
- 3—Waynesburg College girls here.
- 4—Miss Stitzer leads Vespers.
- 5—First Semester ends.
- 6—Markle visits the office.
- 7—Johnnie in mischief.
- 8—Patriotic Music in Chapel.
- 9—Principals' Conference begins.
- 10—Conference sessions in Chapel.
- 11—Usual Vesper service.
- 12—Lincoln's Birthday.
- 13—Many vacant places in dining room at dinner.
- 14—Cases are requested to leave the Hall.

- 15—The "Death of the Old Gray Mare."
- 16—Hoodlums attend the Viking Dance.
- 17—Social in Gym.
- 18—Real Sunday dinner.
- 19—Editorial meets. No work. More gossip.
- 20—Library animals quarrel.
- 21—Waste basket knocks at Fernalds' door.
- 22—Washington's Birthday celebrated.
- 23—French Club organized.
- 24—Girls play at Waynesburg. Win.
- 25—Much noise during quiet hour.
- 26—Some one strolls to the country.
- 27—Dancing in Dixon. Horrors!
- 28—Train missed at Brownsville.

MARCH

- 1—Y. M. and Varsity clash in basketball game.
- 2—First meeting of German Club.
- 3—Indiana Normal girls here. We win. 16-14.
- 4—Thomas Perry sings "Love's Old Sweet Song," in the dining room.
- 5—Editorial Board meets.
- 6—Thomas Perry's little nurse falls.
- 7—Faculty patrols the Halls. Cases under cover.
- 8—"The Rivals" in Chapel.

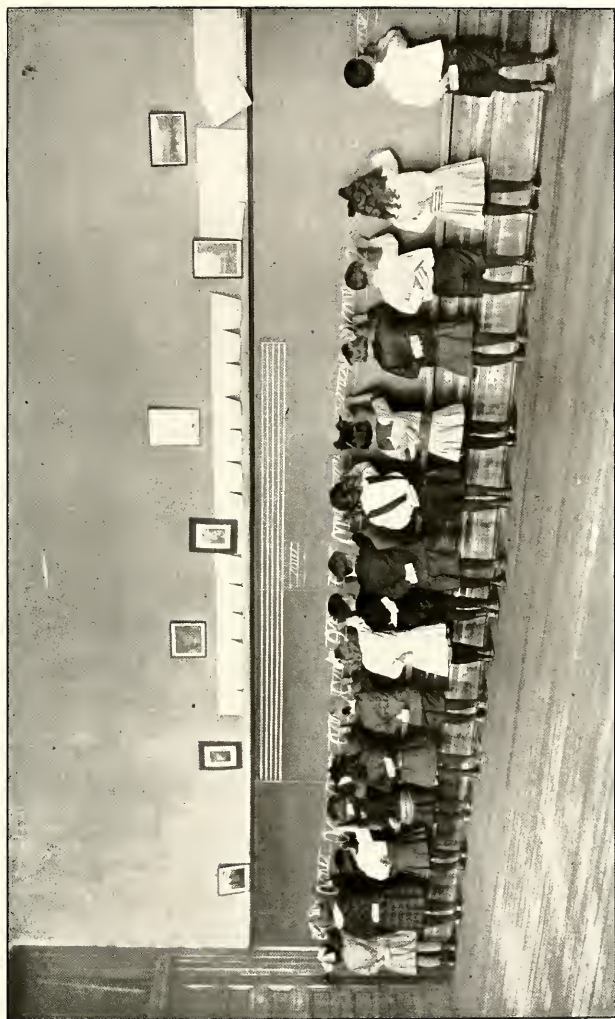
- 9—Dimpled Don, sings "Sunshine of Your Smile."
- 10—Faculty—Y. M. game. Y. M. wins.
- 11—Miss Stitzer seeks noises that come from nowhere.
- 12—Ham and eggs for breakfast.
- 13—First ball held in Gym. Decided success.
- 14—Blunder at the German table.
- 15—Girl's accident in restaurant.
- 16—Crafton girls play here. C. N. S. wins.



- 17—Spelling bee in Gym. Seniors win on Conn.
- 18—Chicken for dinner.
- 19—Instrumental recital in Chapel.
- 20—Christy the artist, fails to draw her breath.
- 21—We are permitted to go to the High School auditorium to the concert.
- 22—Spring vacation begins.
- 23—Getting thru with the "Dentist."
- 24—Released from the "Doctor's" care.
- 25—Enjoying the vacation.
- 26—Enrollment Day. We welcome twenty new students.
- 27—Bruce pays interest on back accounts.
- 28—Girls allowed to be out until 7:00 P. M.
- 29—Heard in Ag. "Would a chicken that came out of a cracked shell be dippy?"
- 30—Woss attempts to break a New Year Resolution.
- 31—Students see "Civilization" at the R ex

APRIL

- 1—Everybody out in new Spring togs.
- 2—Grouches scorned in the Halls.
- 3—Military training for boys.
- 4—Nothing but war talk.
- 5—Rehearsal for Gym. exhibition.
- 6—Board still procrastinating.
- 7—Sunshine today.
- 8—Snowy Easter.
- 9—Mense appears, Editorial Board Dissolved.
- 10—Symptoms of matrimonial epidemic.
- 11—Activity in school garden.
- 12—Montgomery and Cunningham agreed to disagree on compensation for School Directors.
- 13—Editor Elopes, or in other words matrimonial epidemic breaks out.
- 14—Harry Mense receives three pounds of Maple Sugar from his sister ? .
- 15—This book order go to press.
- 16—Few particles of the vanishing board make their appearance.
- 17—Work on book begins in earnest.
- 18—Students go to see the Crises.
- 19—Entz conducts Chapel exercises.
- 20—We are finished.







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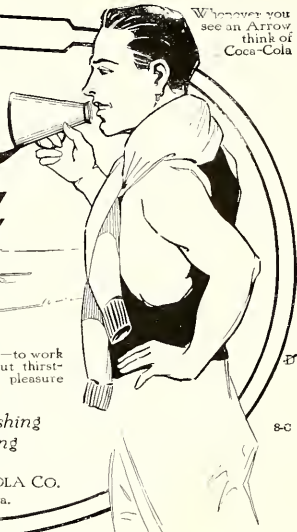


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"I sincerely hope not."—R. Mountser.

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Does wonders—
But a great big laugh
Causes blunders.

Said Bobbie Huston to Martha Scott,
"Let you and I go out for a walk,"
But sad to say our Martha said, "No"—
Because she had another beau.

Don'ts for Freshmen

Don't fight to get near the front in Chapel. Seniors never do.

Don't carry more than one lesson book. Everyone can tell you go to school.

Don't try to be excused for lateness. Your funeral is the only thing accepted.

Don't always judge a person by his grades. He may not have earned them.

Don't always hurry home from school. Lots of people stay till summer.

Don't get excused from "gym." (on a bluff) more than five times in succession. The teacher might get "on."

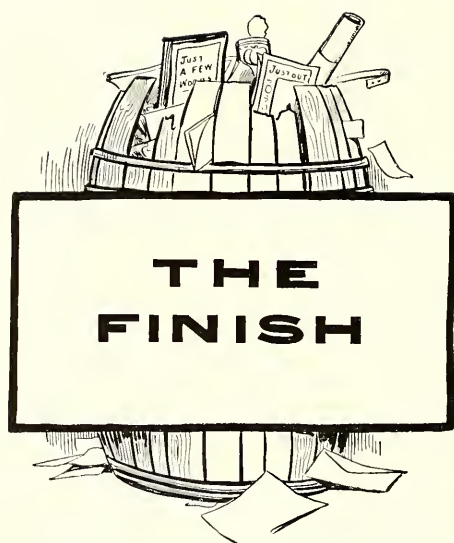
Don't come regularly to school. Absence makes the heart grow fonder.

Don't get nervous over an "exam." Great men have gotten thru life on a bluff before.

Don't study too hard. Wait and "cram;" it save lots of time.

Don't dress a in hurry. Take your time to arrange your hair; the teacher must have something to look at.

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